

- National Police Week . . . story and photos of area authorities at work.
- Environmental Task Force . . . Chairman reflects on past accomplishments and future goals on start of second year.
- New Paltz Campus School . . . an innovative program with far-reaching results possible.
- TV Almanac . . . pullout section giving complete video listings, movies and photos of celebrities.

Area Church Services Listed

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.)

Roman Catholic

Our Lady of Lourdes Mission. Kerhonkson—Mass 10 a.m.

Immaculate Conception. 467 Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Leo Adamski, pastor—Sunday obligation 7 p.m. and Saturday, Sunday Masses 8 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

St. Joseph's, Wall and Main Streets. the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly, pastor—Masses Saturday 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 5:30 p.m.; Mass at St. Joseph's School Sunday 10:30 a.m. and at the Hurley Mission church Sunday 8:30 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Catherine Laboure, Lake Katrine. the Rt. Rev. Msgr. James J. McNally, pastor—Saturday Mass 7 p.m. for Sunday obligation. Sunday Masses 7:45, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. and at St. Ann's 10:30 a.m.

Parish of St. John the Evangelist, Centerville. the Rev. Msgr. John J. Reardon, pastor—Saturday Mass 7 p.m. Sunday Masses 8, 10, 12 noon. Weekday Masses 8:30 a.m.

St. John's Parish, West Hurley. the Rev. Robert B. Loftus, pastor—Saturday Masses at St. Joan of Arc, Woodstock, 5 p.m. and St. John's 6:15 p.m. Sunday Masses at St. John's 9:15 a.m. and 11:15 a.m., St. Joan of Arc, Woodstock, 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. and St. Augustine's, West Shokan, 9:30 a.m.

Presentation Church, Port Ewen. the Rt. Rev. Msgr. James V. Keating, pastor—Masses Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sunday 8 and 10 a.m. and 12 noon. Wednesday Mass 9 a.m. with novena.

St. Peter's, Wurts Street. the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis P. Brennan, pastor—Saturday Mass 7:30 p.m. Sunday Masses 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:45 a.m.

St. Mary's Broadway. the Rev. William J. Connors, pastor—Sunday Masses 6, 7:30, 9, 10, and 11 a.m.; 12:15 and 5:15 p.m.

Holy Name of Jesus, Wilbur. the Rt. Rev. Msgr. James A. Reynolds, pastor—Mass 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Wilbur. Sacred Heart of Jesus, Eddyville Sunday 9 a.m.

St. Mary of the Snow, Saugerties. the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles J. Kaufmann, pastor—Sunday Masses: Saturday 7 p.m. to fulfill Sunday obligation. Sunday 7, 8, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Mary-St. Andrew Catholic, Ellenville.—Masses 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m.; Spanish Vernacular 1:10 p.m.

St. Joseph's, Glasco. the Rev. Joseph M. Santulin, pastor—Masses Saturday 7 p.m.; Sunday 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Novena Monday 7 p.m.

St. Colman's, East Kingston. the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Mullins, pastor—Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m.

Episcopal

Ascension Episcopal, West Park. the Rev. Paul Parker, rector—Holy Communion and sermon 8 a.m.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue. the Rev. David L. Bronson, rector—Mass at 8 Sun Mass and sermon at 10.

St. John's Episcopal, Albany Avenue at Tremper. the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector—8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10:30 a.m. Church school; 10:30 a.m. service with sermon.

Episcopal Church of Christ the King, Route 213, Stone Ridge. the Rev. Marcus B. Rogers, priest-in-charge—Holy Eucharist and sermon 8 a.m. Choral Holy Eucharist and sermon 10 a.m.

St. Andrews Episcopal, 162 Main Street, New Paltz. the Rev. Daniel J. Welty, priest-in-charge—Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m.; Holy Communion and sermon, 11 a.m.

Holy Trinity, Highland. the Rev. Paul Parker, rector—Holy Communion and sermon 9:15 a.m.

St. Gregory's Episcopal, Woodstock. the Rev. David W. Arnold, rector—Services 8 and 10 a.m.

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, Saugerties. the Rev. Richard G. Shepherd, rector—Eucharist 8 and 10 a.m. Church school 9:45 a.m.

Methodist

Plutarch United Methodist, the Rev. Roy Allan Hassel, pastor—Worship 2 p.m.

Esopus Methodist, the Rev. A. E. Kaufman, pastor—Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

New Paltz United Methodist, Main and Grove Streets, the Rev. Roy Allan Hassel, pastor—Worship 8:30 and 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Shady Willow United Methodist, Shady. the Rev. A. R. Byron and the Rev. Elwood Hitchcock, ministers—Church school 10:30 a.m. Worship 11:30 a.m.

Saugerties United Methodist, Washington Avenue and Post Street, the Rev. William H. Baudendistel, pastor—Worship and church school 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Franklin Street AME Zion, 26 Franklin Street. the Rev. E. C. Morton, pastor—Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

St. Mark's AME, 72 Wurts Street. the Rev. George W. Baker, pastor—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Kingston Free Methodist, Elmendorf Tract, Hurley, the Rev. George Lockwood, pastor—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Oliverbridge United Methodist, the Rev. Harold Johnson, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Chichester Wesleyan, the Rev. Otis J. McDonald, pastor—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

Port Ewen United Methodist, the Rev. Robert E. Whitfield, minister—Church school 9 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m.

Overlook United Methodist, Woodstock, the Rev. Douglas Osgood, minister—Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Ellenville United Methodist, Canal Street, the Rev. Arthur S. Marshall, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Trinity United Methodist, Wurts and Hunter Streets, the Rev. James P. Veatch, pastor—Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

St. James United Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Harry D. Robinson Jr., minister—Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Clinton Avenue United Methodist, 122 Clinton Avenue. the Rev. Joseph G. Bailey, minister—Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Palenville United Methodist, the Rev. Fragio Arola, pastor—Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

West Hurley United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor—Worship 11 a.m.

Vly United Methodist, the Rev. Harold Johnson, pastor—Worship 2:30 p.m.

Modena United Methodist, the Rev. Harold L. Patton, pastor—Church school and worship 11 a.m.

East Kingston United Methodist, Myron F. Ronk, minister—Worship 11 a.m.

Centerville United Methodist, Myron F. Ronk, minister—Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Rosendale Valley United Methodist, Stone Ridge. the Rev. Wallace Randall, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

Acorn Hill Wesleyan, the Rev. Nelson Owen, pastor—Worship Sunday 7:30 p.m.

Lloyd United Methodist, Highland. Fred Bragg, lay leader—Worship 9:15 a.m.

Rifton United Methodist, the Rev. A. E. Kaufman, pastor—Worship 8 a.m.

Quarryville United Methodist, the Rev. Fragio Arola, pastor—Worship 10-10 a.m. Sunday school 11:15 a.m.

Malden United Methodist, the Rev. Fragio Arola, pastor—Worship 11:15 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Samsonville United Methodist, the Rev. Harold Johnson, pastor—Worship 9:30 a.m., church school 10:30 a.m.

First United Methodist, Village Square, Highland. Jarrold Van Luvane, lay leader—Child care 10:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.

Phoenicia United Methodist, the Rev. William R. Peckham and the Rev. Elwood Hitchcock, ministers—Church school 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m.

Ashokan United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor—Worship 9:30 a.m. at the Glenford church.

Glenford United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor—Worship 9:30 a.m.

Lutheran

Christ Lutheran, 105 Center Street, Ellenville. the Rev. Frank Wilhelm, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Service 11 a.m.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue. the Rev. Donald R. Billeck, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Service 11 a.m.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, West Camp. the Rev. Karl A. Eberhardt, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship service 11 a.m.

Atonement Lutheran, 100 Market Street, Saugerties. the Rev. Richard E. Shemenske, pastor—8 a.m. and 11 a.m. church services, 9:15 a.m. Sunday church school.

Third Evangelical Lutheran, Livingston and Center Streets. Rhinebeck, the Rev. H. Henry Maertens, pastor—Worship and Sunday school 10 a.m.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Streets. the Rev. David C. Gaise, DD, pastor—Church school 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Worship 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

Christ's Evangelical Lutheran, 28 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock. the Rev. Frederick E. Preuss, supply pastor—Church school 9:30 a.m. Service 11 a.m.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran (Missouri Synod), 22 Livingston Street. the Rev. Gary Mehl, pastor—Services 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:15 a.m.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Ruby. the Rev. Donald R. Billeck, pastor—Services 9 a.m. Sunday school 9 and 10:15 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran, Spring and Hone Streets. the Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Service 10:45 a.m.

Reformed

Marbletown Reformed, the Rev. Robert Clementz, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship service 11 a.m.

Shokan Reformed—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. The Rev. E. Adams, guest pastor.

Cottkill Reformed, the Rev. O. H. Bryon, pastor—Church school 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 to 11 a.m.

United Reformed, Town of Rosendale, Bloomington. the Rev. Richard E. Lake, pastor—Christian school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Blue Mountain Reformed, the Rev. Raymond E. Hendershot, pastor—Worship 11:15 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Katsbaan Reformed, the Rev. Raymond E. Hendershot, pastor—Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.

New Paltz Reformed, the Rev. Orville J. Hine, interim minister—Church school 9:15 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Harley Reformed, the Rev. Harold F. Schadevald, pastor—Worship and Sunday school 10 a.m.

Ellenville Reformed, 190 Canal Street. the Rev. Peter F. Markey, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Fair Street Reformed, Fair and Pearl Streets. the Rev. Randall B. Bosch, pastor—Worship 9:30 and 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Community Church of High Falls. the Rev. Richard L. Brihn, pastor—Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 8:45 a.m.

Woodstock Reformed, Village Green. the Rev. Donald E. Hicks, minister—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Lyonsville Reformed, the Rev. Harry E. Christiansa, supervising minister—Worship 10:45 a.m.

Conforter Reformed, Wynkoop Place. the Rev. John W. Mongin, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

St. John's Reformed, Red Hook. the Rev. Roger Leonard, pastor—Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Flatbush Reformed, Route 32. Town of Saugerties—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Old Dutch, Main Street. the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor—Worship and church school 11 a.m.

Saugerties Reformed, Richard H. Darling Jr., student supply pastor—Worship and Sunday school 10 a.m.

Plattekill Reformed, Old Kings Highway, Mt. Marion. the Rev. John A. Needham, pastor—Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

St. Remy Reformed, the Rev. Ebenezer Mane, pastor—Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m.

Krumville Reformed, the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor—Worship service 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Shandaken Reformed, Mt. Tremper. the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips, pastor—Worship service 10 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.

Quakers

Clintondale Friends, Rossiter Beward, pastor—Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Religious Society of Friends, Elting Memorial Library, New Paltz, Richard Hathaway, contact—Worship 10:30 a.m.

Tillson Friends Community, Grist Mill Road, the Rev. Roger G. Rosenkrantz, pastor—Worship 10 a.m.

Adventist

Kingston Seventh Day Adventist, 24 West Union Street. the Rev. Herbert E. Henley, pastor—Sabbath school 9:30 a.m. and church service 11 a.m. Saturday.

Seventh Day Adventist, 30 Pearl Street. the Rev. Dan W. Schiffbauer, pastor—V. ship 11:30 a.m. Sabbath school 10 a.m. on Saturday.

Assembly of God

Assemblies of God, 73 Broadway, Tivoli—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Bethel Assembly of God, 11 Esopus Avenue, Town of Ulster. the Rev. Jim H. Jenkin, pastor—Sunday school 10 a.m. Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Lomontville Assembly of God, Hurley Mountain Road, Lomontville. Paul A. Berg, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m., 7 p.m.

Nazarene

New Paltz Nazarene, Route 32, North, New Paltz. the Rev. George Emmitt, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

First Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf Street at Wilkety Avenue. the Rev. Thomas H. Younce, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Baptist

St. Paul's Baptist, 30 Pine Grove Avenue. the Rev. O. Palmer, pastor—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

New Central Baptist, 229 East Strand. the Rev. Jesse W. Kitchen, pastor—Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 3:30 p.m.

Riverview Baptist, 240 Catherine Street. the Rev. John H. Gilmore, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 3 p.m.

First Baptist, New Paltz Road. Lloyd, the Rev. George Boutellier, pastor—Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

First Baptist, Phoenicia. the Rev. Leslie H. Kellner, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist, Partition Street. Saugerties, the Rev. Brooks N. Henry, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

Neversink Valley Baptist, Huguenot. the Rev. Donald Morgan, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

Baptist Mid-Missions, the Rev. Howard Moses, pastor—Sundays 7 p.m. Community Room, Bonanza Branch, Kingston Savings Bank, Rt. 9W, Town of Ulster.

First Baptist, Rhinebeck. the Rev. John Koppelaar, pastor—Bible school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m.

First Baptist, Albany Avenue at Broadway. the Rev. Norman F. Blosat, minister—Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Progressive Baptist, 8 Hone Street. the Rev. James Priest, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Service 11 a.m., 3:30 p.m.

Oliver-Shokan Baptist, West Shokan—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Southside Baptist (SBC), 50 Post Street. the Rev. Ernest A. Cruise, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Training period 6 p.m.

Oliver-Shokan Baptist, Route 28A, West Shokan—Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Doctrinal study 7 p.m.

Christ Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 85 Tinker Street, Woodstock—Service and Sunday school 11 a.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street—Service and Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

Presbyterian

First Presbyterian, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue. the Rev. Donald T. Biddle, pastor—Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Other

Pilgrim Holiness, YMCA, 507 Broadway—Services Thursday 7:30 p.m. with the Rev. Joseph L. Hunting, pastor of the Pilgrim Holiness Church of Middleburg.

First Congregational, Saugerties. the Rev. Frederick Imhoff, pastor—Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Fording Place Road, Lake Katrine. Gerald Eliason, bishop—Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Meeting 5:30 p.m. Service first Sunday 11:30 a.m.

Kingston Church of Christ, 165 Tremper Avenue. Philip Cullum, minister—Study 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

New Apostolic, North Drive, Glenrie Lake Park. the Rev. Jack Klommm, pastor—Services 10 a.m., 5 p.m. Sunday school 8:30 a.m.

Bahai Communities of Woodstock and Kingston, 121 Tinker Street. Susan Cox, contact—Discussion Saturday 7:30 p.m.



MISSION SPEAKERS—A film and mission speakers will highlight weekend events at the Bethel Assembly of God, Tonight 7:30 a film, No Need to Hide, the life story of Nicky Cruz, a former warlord in New York gangland will be shown. Sunday 7 p.m. Mrs. Mary Metaxatos, an Assemblies of God missionary to Greece will be guest speaker. Dr. and Mrs. Gerry Metaxatos (above) have been active in Bible school work, evangelism, local church ministry and establishment of churches during their term of mission service. The Rev. Jim H. Jenkin, pastor, extends an invitation for the public to attend both the film showing and mission program.

Youth Crusade At Wawarsing

A youth crusade will be conducted at the Wawarsing Gospel Church starting Sunday, May 21 and continuing through Thursday, May 24.

Jere Brubaker of Lancaster, Pa. will conduct services starting 7 p.m. each day. On the first day of the crusade a supper will be served 5:30 p.m. by the Youth Fellowship of the church. The church is one half block west of Route 209, Port Ben Road.

Brubaker conducts youth crusades for the purpose of an evangelistic outreach for teenagers and family problems. His messages and program are geared to help answer in a practical way parents' frustrations and teen's concerns.

Evangelist Brubaker began his preaching ministry at ten years of age under the influence of Child Evangelism Fellowship. As a teen-ager he won the first International Preacher-Boy Contest for the United States sponsored by Youth for Christ International.

Since 1958, when he organized his Youth Crusades, Jere has traveled thousands of miles each year conducting the crusades throughout the United States and Canada. He has also had ministries at youth rallies, on radio and television, in teen seminars, high school assemblies and camps.

Rev. Brubaker was ordained to the ministry in 1960 and served for five years as a crusade evangelist for Youth for Christ. Since 1965 Jere has served as the traveling staff evangelist of Lancaster School of the Bible, Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

The public may attend these special services.

Wawarsing Chapel, Port Ben Road. the Rev. Ed Howry, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Kerhonkson Federated, the Rev. Paul C. Hoyt, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Paradise Soul Saving Station for Every Nation Inc., 131 Franklin Street. the Rev. A.B. Washington, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:15 a.m., 8 p.m.

St. Clara Church of God on Christ, 150 Murray Street. the Rev. James Childs, pastor—Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11:30 a.m., 8 p.m.

Community Drive In Church, Sunset Drive In Theater, Route 28, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor. Services 8:45 a.m.

Salvation Army, 94 North Front Street. Captain Leonard Gower, officer-in-charge—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Meetings 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

First Emmanuel, 50 Abel Street. the Rev. Reginald L. McHugh, minister—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11:30 a.m.

Union Center Community, Ulster Park. the Rev. Harvey I. Todd, pastor—Worship 10 a.m.

Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue—Meeting, Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Ponckhockie Congregational, 93 Aubryn Street. the Rev. Donald B. Howard, supply pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Faith Bible Fellowship at Seventh Day Adventist Church, 30 Pearl Street. the Rev. Robert C. Miller, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses, 105 Pine Street—Bible lecture 9:30 a.m., 3 p.m. Study 10:30 a.m., 4 p.m.

Grace Community, Neighborhood Road at Sawmill Road, Lake Katrine—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, 90 Millers Lane. the Rev. George Osborne, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

Casino Gambling Vaults First Legislature Hurdle

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The legislature has given first passage to a constitutional amendment that could lead to casino-type gambling in New York State by 1974.

Next year's legislature must give the proposal second passage and it must win a referendum at the polls before roulette wheels spin.

The measure, approved 83-58 in the Assembly Thursday night, and last week in the Senate, would remove all constitutional restrictions on gambling. Instead, the legislature could decide by statute what forms of gambling to legalize.

The measure directs that the state set up a public benefit corporation to regulate legalized gambling, much like the authorities that now run horse race betting.

New York already has legalized betting on horse racing

on and off the track, a statewide lottery and bingo.

Assemblyman Edwin E. Stephens, R-Brewster, who gave authorized creation of a Catskills, wearing a green eyeshade Mason, R-Hobart, said, how Kingston the eyeshade, voted temporary commission to study the amendment passed the New York State, and \$1 billion, legalized gambling in the state. Senate on a vote of 34-23 a year through bookies.

New York first legalized betting on horse racing in 1940. Sponsors of the measure said it would effectively combat Bingo followed in 1958, the state lottery in 1967 and off-track gambling in the state, particularly by one speaker that betting in 1970.

Legislature Sends Aid Bill to Rocky

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The legislature has sent New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller a bill allowing parents who send their children to nonpublic schools to subtract up to \$1,000 for each child from their earnings before figuring their state income taxes.

The bill is designed to aid nonpublic schools by treating part of the family's cost the same as a contribution to a charitable organization.

The measure containing changes Rockefeller had requested cleared the Senate Thursday on a 47-10 vote after just a little discussion, then was approved 111-32 by the Assembly after two hours of debate.

Principal feature of the bill — the change the governor asked for — is designed to meet court objections that state aid to parochial schools violates the constitutional provision for separation of church and state.

Reputed Mafia Heads Linked to Concessions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two reputed Mafia leaders have been linked in congressional testimony to business meetings with officials of Emprise Corp., which owns food and drink concessions at sports facilities across the nation.

Robert P. Leacy, a former vice president and legal counsel for the Buffalo, N.Y., concessions firm, told the House Crime Committee Thursday that Jack Tocco and Anthony Zerilli discussed Hazel Park Race Track and "racing in general" at the meetings.

Zerilli is a stockholder and former president of the Detroit horse race track and Tocco is executive vice president of Hazel Park, which Michigan authorities told the committee is "dominated by the mob."

Federal officials have identified Zerilli and Tocco as members of the Detroit underworld. Both men took the Fifth Amendment and refused to tell the committee anything about their holdings or their association with Emprise.

Other witnesses have told the committee that until recently Zerilli was a director and once was president of the track; Tocco is executive vice president, and that Emprise owns about 13 per cent of Hazel Park, where it also has concession interests.

Another alleged underworld figure, Anthony Giordano, reputed head of the Mafia in St. Louis, also declined to testify when he was subpoenaed before the committee Thursday.

But two St. Louis police fatherly looking men with gray-flecked black hair, often seen in the company of known criminals and that he has an interest in a "hoodlum controlled" firm that does business with Emprise.

They said that Giordano, who has a long arrest record and is currently charged with murder, has a major interest in Automatic Cigarette Sales Co., which services three of St. Louis' largest sports and convention facilities through a contract with an Emprise subsidiary, Missouri Sportservice Inc.

Leacy's testimony ended three days of hearings by the Crime Committee, which has opened a month-long probe of alleged gangland infiltration into professional baseball, basketball, football, hockey and horse racing.

The Weather

FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1972
Sun rises at 5:40 a. m.; sun sets at 8:06 p. m., E.D.T.
Weather: Sunny.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 44 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 65 degrees.

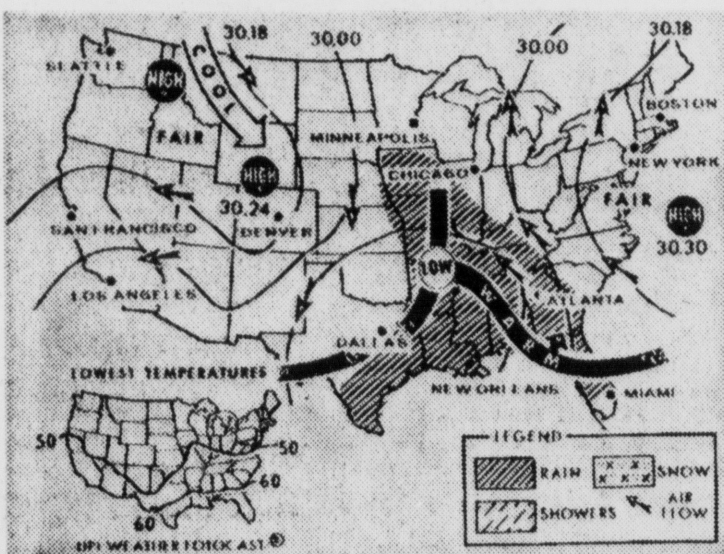
Weather Forecast

Lower Hudson Valley:
Upper Hudson Valley:
Mohawk Valley:
Western Catskills:
Sunny to partly cloudy today with highs in the upper 50s to middle 60s. Mostly clear tonight. Lows in the upper 30s to middle 40s. Mostly sunny and warmer tomorrow with highs of 65 to 75. West to north-

west winds today at 8 to 18 miles per hour with some gusts this morning, becoming variable tonight at under 12, then south tomorrow at 5 to 15.

Western New York:
Northern Finger Lakes:
Southern Finger Lakes:
Sunny and mild today. Highs of 70 to 75. Clear and cool tonight. Lows in the middle 40s. Sunny and warmer tomorrow. Highs in the middle 70s. Variable, mostly west to north winds at under 15 miles per hour, becoming mostly south tomorrow.

Sunny and mild today. Highs of about 70. Clear and cool tonight. Lows of 40 to 45. Sunny and warmer tomorrow. Highs of 70 to 75. Variable, mostly west to north, winds at under 15 miles per hour, becoming mostly south tomorrow.



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Saturday
Tonight, rain and showers will be found across most of the Gulf coastal area from Texas to Florida, as well as in the Mississippi and Tennessee valleys. Generally fair weather should rule elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 53 (75), Boston 39 (56), Chicago 48 (72), Dallas 59 (78), Denver 42 (68), Duluth 42 (65), Jacksonville 63 (81), Kansas City 51 (70), Los Angeles 59 (76), Miami 71 (84), Minneapolis 49 (71), New Orleans 62 (79), New York 48 (68), Phoenix 61 (97), San Francisco 51 (76), Seattle 45 (74), St. Louis 54 (72) and Washington 51 (70) degrees.

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Drip dry blend of cotton n rayon, wear indoors or out even over your swim suit. Short sleeves, double breasted, patch pockets, white buttons, v-neck in multi stripe. 10-18

NEGLIGES & ROBES

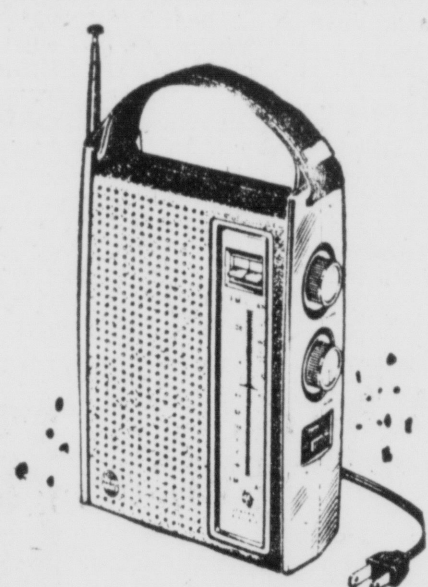


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These polyester short sleeve knit shirts are from some of America's most famous makers. If perfect they would sell for much more.

BUDGET STORE, MEN'S FURNISHINGS

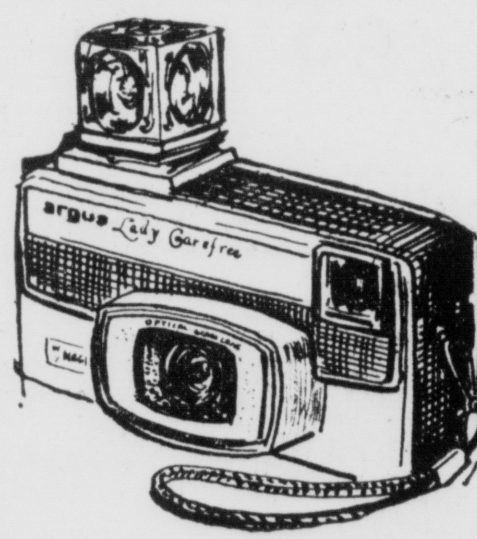


REG. 36.95 **28.88**

G. E. Portable FM/AM RADIO

Indoors or outdoors, it follows you anywhere with great FM/AM sound. Features built-in cord, automatic AC-DC, APC on FM, big 5" oval speakers and 25' whip FM antenna.

RADIOS

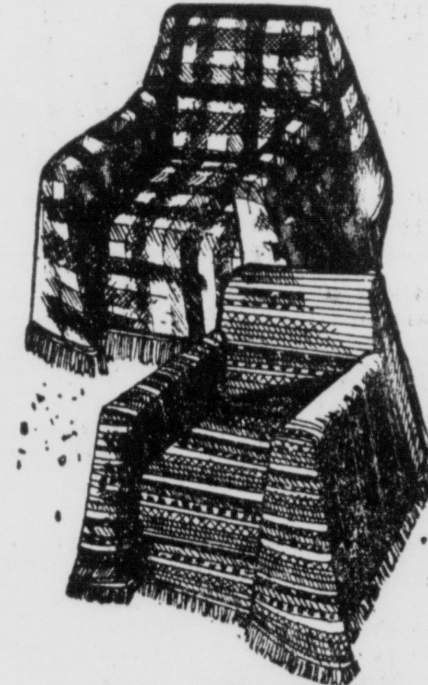


SPECIAL **12.75**

Argus "Lady Carefree" CAMERA

Uses instant load cartridge film, and pop-on-X-flash cube. Optical glass lens, not plastic, just load, aim n shoot — nothing could be easier. Includes, camera, case, film and cube.

CAMERAS



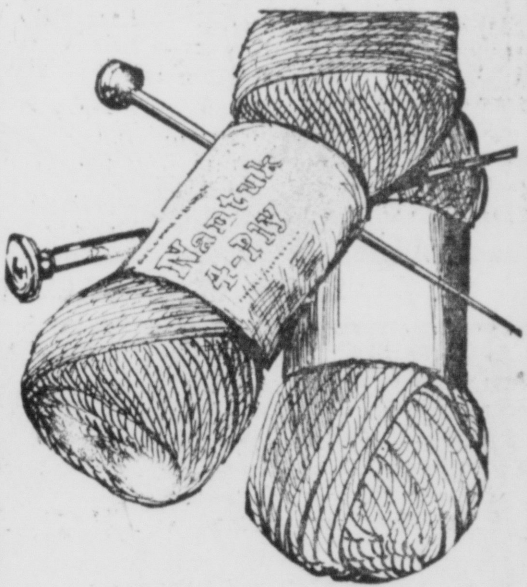
REG. \$11 **8.80** 60x70

Solid and Print TROWS

These bright throws are machine washable with non-skid foam backing. Gay Indian or Afghan designs.

70x90 Reg. \$16 12.80
70x120 Reg. \$21 17.00
70x140 Reg. \$26 20.80

CURTAINS & DRAPERIES



89¢ SKIEN

Orlon Acrylic NANTUK SPORT YARN

Perfect for Summer knitting, Orlon acrylic, guaranteed moth-proof in a large assortment of colors. Handy 2 ply, 2 ounce pull-out skeins.

NEEDLEWORK



REG. 7.99 **6.49** SQ. YD. INSTALLED

TIGHT LEVEL LOOP TWEED BROADLOOM

Great for kitchen, playroom, dens and offices. 12' wide, 7 beautiful decorator colors. High density foam built-in pad. Installed too!

CARPETING

Wallace's
Ulster Shopping Plaza,
Ulster Ave. Mall
(Albany Ave.)
Kingston
331-6500

SHOP WALLACE'S
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 A.M. 'TIL 9 P.M.

Contempt Sentences Overturned by Court

CHICAGO (UPI)—"I want to comment on this, your honor, because I think what you have just said is about the most outrageous statement I have ever heard from a bench, and I am going to say my piece right now, and you can hold me in contempt right now if you wish to."

U.S. District Court Judge

Meeting Canceled

The regular monthly meeting of the Rosendale Village Board was canceled Thursday night, because of the illness of two of the board members. The meeting has been rescheduled for Thursday, May 18.

Julius J. Hoffman eventually did hold attorney William M. Kunstler in contempt for speeches like that one. He also meted out contempt sentences to Kunstler's fellow attorney Leonard I. Weinglass, the "Chicago Seven" defendants they represented, and Black Panther leader Bobby G. Seale, whose case had been severed from the trial.

On Thursday, the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturned the contempt sentences and ruled that those found guilty of contempt by Hoffman should have jury trials—with the exception of one defendant who received a term of less than the generally

accepted six months for contempt.

The Appeals Court ruled, 3-0, that any contempt trials should be held before a different

judge. U.S. Attorney James R. Thompson said the government would take those ruled as deserving of jury trials to court again.

Two Injured In City Accident

KINGSTON—Two persons were injured in a two-car collision that occurred

shortly before 3:30 p.m. Thursday on East Chester at Tammany Street.

Police said the cars were operated by Ellis Weidman of 57 Hunter Street, and Benedict Salerno, 76, of R.D. 4, Box 185, Kingston. Salerno was traveling north on Tammany Street and the other vehicle was westbound on East Chester Street when the crash occurred.

Injured and taken to Benedictine Hospital by Doctors Ambulance were Salerno, who sustained shoulder and chest injuries, and his wife, Bertha, 72, who sustained head injuries.

Another traffic accident occurred shortly after 11:30 p.m. Thursday, according to reports. Mary Polaski, 40, of R. D. 2, Box 87, Saugerties, was injured when her car reportedly hit a utility pole on Route 9W at Malden Avenue in Saugerties.

The woman was taken to Benedictine Hospital by Saugerties Ambulance Service. She was treated for injuries of the chest and shoulders, an attendant reported.

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GRANGE DONATION — Justin Bell (L) treasurer, and Martha Krutzfeldt (R) chairman of Hurley Grange 963, present a check to Reginald Sauer, vice president of the Hurley Recreation Center. The money represents the proceeds of a benefit held last month by the Grange in the Hurley Fire Station, and will be used to furnish materials for the Recreation Center's arts and crafts program this summer for children of the community. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Local Death Record Memoriams

The Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. Temple

The Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. Temple, 84, a former resident of Kingston and Pastor Emeritus of St. Gabriel's Church, New Rochelle, died Tuesday. The brother of Brigid and Kieren Temple and the late Msgr. Thomas F. Temple, he had resided in Kingston as a youth. Funeral services were held at Lloyd Maxcy's Chapel, Shea Place, New Rochelle. A Mass of Christ the High Priest will be held tonight at 8 p. m. and a Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated by Terence Cardinal Cooke Saturday at 12 noon at St. Gabriel's Church. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, New Rochelle.

Robert A. Forbes

Robert A. Forbes of Rhinebeck died suddenly Wednesday at Northern Dutchess Hospital, Rhinebeck. Born Sept. 3, 1924 in Poughkeepsie, he was the son of the late John A. and Annie Johnson Forbes. Mr. Forbes resided in Hyde Park as a child but spent the greater part of his life in the Town of Rhinebeck. He was a first class lineman for Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp. where he was employed for 21 years. He was married Oct. 9, 1947 to the former Jean Harrington. In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son Robert R. Forbes, U. S. Army Intelligence Center and School, Fort Huachuca, Ariz.; a brother, John A. Forbes of Rhinebeck who is employed at IBM, Kingston; two nephews, and several great nieces and nephews also survive. Mr. Forbes was a graduate of Rhinebeck High School, class of 1941. He was employed at one time for Rhinebeck Gazette and Ethan A. Coon and Co., florists. He was a sergeant in the U. S. Air Force, serving from 1942 to 1945 including overseas duty in England. He had been a bookkeeper for Vincent Astor Estate in Rhinebeck. Mr. Forbes was an outstanding Dutchess County basketball and baseball player and was active in Rhinebeck Little League. He was a councilman on Rhinebeck Town Board and was a member of Post No. 429, American Legion. Funeral services will be held at William F. White Funeral Home, 91 East Market Street, Rhinebeck on Saturday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Henry Maertens of Third Evangelical Lutheran Church of Rhinebeck will officiate. Burial will be in Rhinebeck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p. m. today.

In loving memory of Fred R. (Kimmy) Kimlin Sr., who passed away May 12, 1971. The midnight stars are shining. On a lone and silent grave. Beneath there sleeps the one we love. And whom we could not save. You bid no one a last farewell. You could not say goodbye. And only God knows why. Oh God, please take this message. To the one we love, above. Tell him how we miss him. And give him all our love. FAMILY

In loving memory of Helen Gardiner, who passed away May 12, 1971. Her memory is as dear today. As in the hour she passed away. DOROTHY and JOHN WYSOMIRSKI AND FAMILY

In loving memory of Ethel Shultz, who passed away six years ago, May 12, 1966. Sunshine fades and shadows fall. But sweet remembrance outlasts all. HUSBAND

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Unusual Run For Ambulance

KINGSTON
An ambulance went on an unusual run recently — to apprehend two youthful suspects who allegedly drove off in a car along Greenkill Avenue.

Gilbert E. Gray, owner of Doctors Ambulance Service, 77 Greenkill Avenue, went out of his office at about 9:30 a.m. to pick up the mail. He noticed two youths riding away in a car owned by Charles Potter of Eddyville, a driver for G.G.'s Taxi Service, which also is owned by Gray.

Gray summoned Potter and the two men leaped into an ambulance and pursued the vehicle down Greenkill Avenue, over Prospect Street to Henry Street and finally the ambulance overtook the car and hemmed it in.

Two youthful occupants were detained until police arrived. The two youths were taken to police headquarters and booked on charges of unlawful use of a motor vehicle. They were identified as Joseph M. Chick Jr., 16, of 19 Pettit Street, and William J. Gumaer, also 16, of 185 Wall Street. Chick also was summoned for being an unsupervised learner and a failure to produce a registration.

The youths appeared before Special City Judge George A. Beck, who adjourned hearing until next Thursday and released the accused in custody of their parents.

Suicide Verdict In Man's Death

RHINEBECK
A verdict of suicide was reported Thursday by Dutchess County Medical Examiner Dr. William G. Thompson in the death of Gary Michael Splain, 22, of Albany Post Road, this village.

Rhinebeck State Police said Splain reportedly shot himself in the chest with a .22 caliber rifle. He was found early Thursday near a small pond off the Salisbury Turnpike in the Northern Dutchess town of Milan.

Dr. Thompson's report noted that the man died of self-inflicted gunshot wounds. Police said Splain had previously threatened suicide.

A formal inquest will be conducted later.

LEGAL NOTICES

Tillson Fire District is seeking sealed bids for the installation of a deep well at Tillson Fire House to use 120 gallon storage tank, pump and plumbing, complete. Bids to be opened on June 1, 1972, at 7:30 p.m. Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Bids may be mailed to:
Board of Fire Commissioners
P.O. Box 821
Tillson Fire District
Tillson, N.Y. 12486

BEER, WINE, CIDER AND LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38T1178 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Partners Lounge, 674 Broadway, Kingston, Ulster County, N.Y., for on premises consumption.

RAYNARD A. VENUTI, Prop.
d/b/a Partners Lounge
674 Broadway
Kingston
Ulster County, New York

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38R1132 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Marcel's Restaurant Inc., Route 9W, West Park, N.Y., Ulster County, N.Y., for on premises consumption.

MARCEL & CLAIRE COLLET, Props.
d/b/a Marcel's Restaurant Inc.
Rte. 9W, West Park
Ulster County, New York

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38T1179 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Blue Flame, s/s Vly-Airwood Rd., H/O The Vly, T.O. Marlborough, P.O. Box 388, Stone Ridge 12484, Ulster County, N.Y., for on premises consumption.

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JOHNSON
FORD
338-7800

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI)—Prices held firm at the opening today on the New York Stock Exchange.

Shortly after trading began the Dow Jones industrial average was up 0.23 at 935.06. Of 681 issues on the tape advances topped declines, 308 to 163.

Steels moved higher—U.S. Steel $\frac{1}{4}$ to 32, Bethlehem $\frac{1}{4}$ to 32 and Armco $\frac{1}{4}$ to 22 $\frac{1}{2}$.

In the mixed auto group, Ford eased $\frac{1}{4}$ to 68 $\frac{1}{2}$, Chrysler picked up $\frac{1}{4}$ to 33 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Chemicals were fractionally higher. Monsanto at 54 $\frac{1}{2}$ and Dow at 88 $\frac{1}{2}$ each added $\frac{1}{4}$. DuPont moved up $\frac{1}{4}$ to 162.

Oils were firm led by Superior with a pickup of 1 to 257. Pennzoil added $\frac{1}{4}$ to 27 $\frac{1}{2}$. Natomas $\frac{1}{4}$ to 68 $\frac{1}{2}$. Occidental $\frac{1}{4}$ to 12 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Fractional gains also stippled the airline group. Eastern at 27 $\frac{1}{2}$ and TWA at 53 $\frac{1}{2}$ each was up $\frac{1}{4}$. Similarly in the aerospace issues—General Dynamics up $\frac{1}{4}$ to 32 $\frac{1}{2}$, McDonnell Douglas $\frac{1}{4}$ to 41 $\frac{1}{2}$, Boeing $\frac{1}{4}$ to 20 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Loeb, Rhoades & Company has available upon request, a current investment opinion on Polaroid. To receive your copy contact us by either mail or phone.

The following quotations are furnished by Loeb, Rhoades & Company, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, New York, 12401. Telephone: 331-1900.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

| | |
|---------------------------|-------------------|
| American Air Lines | 46 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| American Brands (AT) | 46 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| American Can Co. | 30 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| American Home Prod. | 97 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| American Hos. Sup. | 45 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| American Motors | 9 |
| Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co. | 21 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| American Tel. & Tel. | 42 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Anaconda Copper | 19 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Atlantic Richfield | 63 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Avco Corp. | 16 |
| Avon Products | 118 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Bank. Trust N. Y. | 59 |
| Beckman Instruments | 49 |
| Bendix Corp. | 44 |
| Bethlehem Steel Corp. | 32 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Big V | 16 |
| Boeing Co. | 20 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Borden Co. | 28 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Burlington Industries | 33 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Burroughs Corp. | 168 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Caldor, Inc. | 36 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Celanese Corp. | 59 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Central Hudson G. & E. | 25 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. | 56 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Chrysler Corp. | 33 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| City Investing mtge. | 24 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Columbia Gas System | 30 |
| Commonwealth Oil Ref. | 12 |
| Com. Satellite | 64 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Con. Edison of N. Y. | 25 |
| Continental Oil | 26 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Continental Can | 29 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Control Data | 62 |
| Disney Productions | 172 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| DuPont de Nemours | 162 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Eastern Air Lines | 27 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Eastman Kodak | 120 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Eltra | 35 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Fairchild Camera & Insts. | 35 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Ford Motors | 69 |
| General Aniline & Film | 22 |
| General Dynamics | 32 |
| General Electric | 67 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| General Foods | 27 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| General Instruments Corp. | 25 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| General Motors | 77 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE) | 30 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Goodyear Tire & Rubber | 29 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| W. T. Grant (GTY) | 39 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Hercules, Inc. | 62 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Holiday Inns | 50 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| International Bus. Mach. | 386 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| International Harvester | 30 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| International Nickel | 31 |
| International Paper | 37 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| International Tel. & Tel. | 53 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Johns Manville | 35 |
| Jones & Laughlin Steel | 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Joy Mfg. (JOY) | 60 |
| Kennecott Copper | 24 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Kraftco | 28 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Liggett Myers Tobacco | 68 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Ling Temco Vought | 103 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Litton Industries, Inc. | 167 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Lockheed Aircraft | 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Magnavox | 39 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| McDonnell Douglas | 41 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Marcor | 26 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Marine Midland | 32 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Mobil Oil Co. | 50 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| National Biscuit (NAB) | 56 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Nat. Cash Reg. | 30 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Niagara Mohawk Power | 16 |
| Occidental Pet. | 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Pan Amer. World Airlines | 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| J. C. Penney & Co. | 75 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Penn Central Corp. | 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Phelps Dodge | 40 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Phillips Petroleum | 27 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Polaroid Corp. | 135 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Radio Corp. of America | 37 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Republic Steel | 23 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Revlon Inc. | 69 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Reynolds Tobacco | 69 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Rohr Corp. | 16 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Sante Fe Industries | 33 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Sears Roebuck & Co. | 112 |
| Southern Pacific | 47 |
| Sperry Rand Corp. | 36 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Standard Oil of N. J. | 71 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Studebaker Worthington | 44 |
| Syntex Corp. | 86 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Texaco, Inc. | 30 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Teledyne Inc. | 22 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Texas Instruments, Inc. | 50 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Textil (TXF) | 21 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Union Pacific R. R. | 55 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| United Aircraft | 40 |
| Uniroyal | 17 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| United States Steel | 32 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Western Union | 64 |
| Westinghouse Elect. Corp. | 50 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Woolworth, F. W. & Co. | 38 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Xerox Corp. | 138 |

UNLISTED STOCKS

| | Bid | Ask |
|----------------------|------------------|------------------|
| Amer. Express | 52 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 53 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Davos | 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| National Micronetics | 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Rotron | 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| 1st Commerce Bank | 18 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 19 |

Fines, Burglary Under Investigation by Officials

By WALTER S. CLARK

KINGSTON

Investigation of fires that erupted in junk cars at the L. & M. Auto Parts yard at 222 East Strand Street shortly after 1 a. m. today, disclosed the office of the company had been burglarized and eight tape players were stolen.

Other fires were reported in Ellenville and the Mt. Marion-Ruby fire districts.

Kingston firemen responded to a box alarm sounded at 1:18 a. m. and on arrival they found two junk vehicles completely involved in flames. Two yard where junk cars are stored, Scheffel and on arrival firemen found a frame barn enveloped in flames.

the blaze. Deputy Chief Hugh Greer was in charge.

Two detectives at the scene were informed by Fred Holmes, an employee at the L. & M. yard that the main building had been burglarized. Deputy Greer reported that when fire units arrived firefighters found a side Excelsior units.

The fire in the Mt. Marion-Ruby fire district occurred on the property of the Schroeder family on Schoolhouse Road. Four pieces of apparatus responded to an alarm at 2 a. m. Fire Department responded to an alarm for fire on the property of the Four Winds Bungalow Colony owned by Arthur Blauvelt.

Police investigation disclosed that the door had been forced. The intruder — or intruders — entered the building through the side door and then went to the in charge of Chief William Holmes said that eight tape players valued at \$40 each were in flames.

Two new automobiles were lost in the blaze that swept the structure.

Fire officials said a dog in the Schroeder house barked and awakened the family who discovered the fire and summoned firemen. Thirty-five firefighters were at the scene. All units were back in service at 5 a. m. The cause of the blaze was not determined.

At 10:40 p. m. Thursday, 34 firefighters in command of Chief Ruben Hull of the Ellenville Fire Department responded to an alarm for fire on the property of the Four Winds Bungalow Colony owned by Arthur Blauvelt.

On arrival firefighters found a room bungalow completely involved in fire. The building was destroyed despite efforts of fire-

men who reported back in service at 1 a. m. The cause of the blaze was not known.

Cleanup Week In Rosendale

ROSENDALE
The Village of Rosendale has reminded all residents that its annual Spring Cleanup Week will begin on Monday.

Highway Department trucks will pick up trash and debris on all village streets on a daily basis throughout the week.

John V. Young
TRUCKING
BACKHOE WORK
SEPTIC SYSTEMS
CRUSHED STONE
SHALE
FILL
PHONE
657-8372
AFTER 6 P.M.

America was born and raised in a Ford.

Now it's coming home again.

It was before your time, you say? These days it was before almost everyone's time.

But it meant something, the Ford name on a car. Because it was so much more than the name.

It was the idea.

The Ford idea.

It began in a day when roads were little more than cowpaths and stagecoach trails.

And if you wanted to go west like the man said, it took months to get there.

The idea was simple enough: Let's put America on powered wheels.

Let's get them out of their horse-and-buggies and give them a chance to really move.

Let's put together...what'll we call it an Automobile?...a moving machine that will cost less to own than a couple of fillies.

Let's then make sure the machine keeps moving.

Let's build it right. And make it easy to keep right. That was the Ford idea. That is the Ford idea.

Ford is no longer building its cars out back of the house. But it's still a family business.

We don't mean the Henry Ford family alone. We mean the people who build and service and sell Ford cars for a living.

The Ford idea is their idea.

Many of them have been at it almost since the first Fords took to the road.

How do you live up to an idea that's a legend as well?

You do more than tune a nation's



engines—you tune in to its needs.

You take your old rumble seat concept, turn it sideways, and come up with the Pinto Runabout, a nifty economy car with a big rear loading compartment.

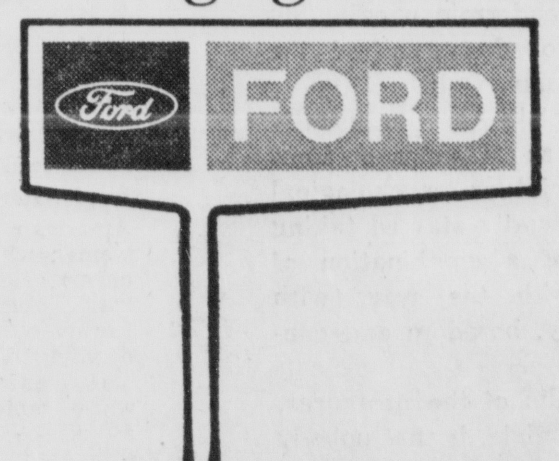
You make the Maverick, a magnificently uncomplicated car that doesn't need a team of experts to keep on humming along.

You make the Torino, the Mustang, the Galaxie, the LTD and the Thunderbird beautiful—but you shape that beauty by common sense and safety.

You build each one right. And you follow through locally to keep it right.

The idea is as simple as it ever was. And it's taking a lot of heads out of the clouds and bringing them back home.

To Ford.



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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MAY 12, 1972

Bruce Bioassat Says

Nixon's Time of Reckoning Is Now

DETROIT (NEA) — Daring so much with more sweeping air assaults and the mining of North Vietnamese harbors, President Nixon surely must be utterly fatalistic politically.

In this astonishing year of voter protest, weariness with the Vietnam war — to no one's surprise — is always among the top three or four issues opinion surveys find

troubling the American people.

They want us out of Indochina, and fast. They simply have come to view our participation, on the ground at least, as futile, wasteful of men and resources, damaging to home front efforts.

Against this backdrop, politicians have been saying for months that any move which brings the war to the nation's front page hurts the President politically.

Several times in the past year or more, he has flouted that notion by mounting heavy air strikes for brief periods against North Vietnam. Since

the big Hanoi offensive began a month and a half ago, this response has of course been continuous.

If there was political danger in such actions, it would seem small compared to the possible peril in Nixon's new course. The magnitude is far greater, involving as it does all of North Vietnam's trading partners and most specific its biggest military supplier, the Soviet Union.

Is all this obvious? Then the chief conclusion has to be that Richard Nixon, said by his critics to be governed always by the narrowest of political considerations, is in this important matter quite disdainful of them.

One reservation must be entered here. A certain national poll-taker reports that rising numbers of Americans are upset at Hanoi's open invasion of South Vietnam's soil across the Demilitarized Zone and the prospect of severe defeat for Saigon's armies. They are not pleased, he says, at such a consequence of our withdrawals of men and materials.

A much more limited exploration of voter sentiment in Michigan found some similar responses. Many felt that Hanoi was grossly at fault for heating up the war and that it was acting deliberately to embarrass the President in an election year.

Said one politician aware of these findings:

"Many people feel we shouldn't let Hanoi take care of another President for us."

The reference here was to judgments that Hanoi's 1968 Tet offensive was heavily responsible for Lyndon Johnson's decision not to seek another term.

Maybe, then, Nixon thinks there is some good domestic politics in his new Vietnam action. But the stronger guess is that he is governed by other considerations.

He has never wanted just to respond to America's wish to get out of Vietnam. He has wanted to manage withdrawals in a way that would give South Vietnam a high chance of survival.

He has not really wavered in that judgment for at least the last five years. And he evidently is willing to pay the political price to him of acting upon it. His time of reckoning is at hand.

Quotes

When I talk with my friends in the army, they often say they are fed up with the war. I am fed up with it, too, but I am only a soldier who must follow orders. I have no choice.

—Cpl. Hoang Van Nhi, 32, a six-year veteran in the North Vietnamese Army, captured in the recent offensive.

On the whole, I can only say I had a wonderful time. —Rudolph Bing, retiring as general manager of the New York Metropolitan Opera.

It's not a problem; it's a crime.

—Vladimir A. Kavtaradze, member of a Soviet debating team visiting U.S. campuses, when asked if "gay liberation" was a problem in Russia.

I'm accident prone. I've been in shipwrecks, car crashes, fires, floods and tornadoes. I've had every disaster but bubonic plague and a husband — and there's still time for those.

—Edith Russell, 93, one of five survivors of the sinking of the Titanic.

"We're Right Behind You, Mr. President"



David Lawrence Says

Overlooked Details



WASHINGTON — With all the excitement over the spectacular move to mine entrances to North Vietnamese ports and to prevent access by naval vessels carrying supplies to the enemy, there has been, unfortunately, too little attention given to some very significant statements made in Monday night's television speech by President Nixon.

The protesting groups have missed the points. Members of Congress have failed to notice that the President has really offered a new approach to the formula for making peace. To understand the President's position, his exact words must be quoted. He said:

"These actions I have ordered will cease when the following conditions are met:

"First, all American prisoners of war must be returned.

"Second, there must be an internationally supervised cease-fire throughout Indo-China.

"Once prisoners of war are released, once the internationally supervised cease-fire has begun, we will stop all acts of force throughout Indo-China, and at

that time we will proceed with the complete withdrawal of all American forces from Vietnam within four months."

The President declared that these terms "would not require surrender and humiliation on the part of anybody," would permit the United States "to withdraw with honor," would "end the killing" and "would bring our POWs home."

The difference between what Mr. Nixon said in his latest speech and what has been stated in his previous comments about peace terms is that he not only set a definite period of four months for withdrawal but he pledged to stop all military action after a cease-fire has begun and prisoners have been released.

The important stipulation is that North Vietnam will have to be prepared to hand over to American Commanders the men it has been holding captive immediately after an "internationally supervised" cease-fire has been put into effect.

But how can there be an "internationally supervised" cease-fire unless third parties are brought into the negotiations and assume a responsibility to carry out

the terms of the agreement to which the United States will acquiesce?

There is only one way by which an international tribunal can be formed, and this is by a disinterested body such as the United Nations, which already has had experience in settling disputes between countries.

But the change in terms offered by the President is one that many Senators in Capitol Hill evidently have not noticed. They have been making preparations to fix a particular date for withdrawal. What Mr. Nixon suggests is that the pullout of American troops shall be related to the date on which other things happen. In other words, four months after the cease-fire has begun and the prisoners are released, the withdrawal of our forces from Vietnam would be completed. Most of the proposals for withdrawal have selected a fixed date without regard to whether American objectives have been achieved.

The more Mr. Nixon's plan is studied, the more likely it is that North Vietnam and the Soviet Union will find it an arrangement which is fair and practical. It will be assumed that South Vietnam will

hardly agree to a cease-fire which doesn't take into account its right to hold elections to choose its own government.

The United States itself has never intended to participate in forming a new government. In fact, President Nixon in his speech said that the terms he outlined "would allow negotiations on a political settlement between the Vietnamese themselves." He continued:

"They would permit all the nations which have suffered in this long war — Cambodia, Laos, North Vietnam, South Vietnam — to turn at last to the urgent works of healing and of peace. They deserve immediate acceptance by North Vietnam."

It is apparent that the President thinks that within the four months after the cease-fire under international supervision, successful negotiations can be carried on to create a new government in South Vietnam. Certainly the plan is worth a trial, and if a disinterested body like the United Nations would undertake it, the United States would doubtless be willing to entrust the making of a final agreement to the world organization.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

The Painting That's Never Seen

The doctor sat among his friends. They were having dinner at the Players Club. The conversation was swift and broad and witty, as it is when men play oratorical table tennis. The doctor was 70. He looked 55; a dark fashion plate. His name was Richard H. Hoffman and he practiced psychiatry longer than anyone else in America. He was also a writer, a raconteur, a poet and, alas, a sentimentalist.

He studied Horace's right hand. Horace was a great American artist. He painted women who graced magazine covers. Now, in the midst of the jokes and laughter, Horace's right hand was doodling with a pencil. He was drawing sketches on the white tablecloth. They were all of the same woman: his wife.

Horace was a tall slender man who looked like a Texas cowboy. He had big hands and dunes of lemon-colored hair. His wife was called Red. She

was beautiful and he loved her so much that, when he mentioned her name, his throat tightened and his voice came up husky. Red was more than his wife. She was his saint, his breath, his life. He did not know that he was drawing her face on the tablecloth.

When he earned a lot of money, Horace surprised Red. He bought a beautiful home for her in Connecticut. It was winter and the house looked like a pearl in swirls of ermine. Behind the hill was a barn. Horace set a studio up in the hayloft. There he could paint the faces and figures of beautiful models without disturbing Red.

One day a bum came to the door. He looked like a man whom a bath, a shave and a hot meal would make respectable. The bum was an old classmate of Horace. He, too, had been an artist. A pretty good one. Somewhere along the line, a gear had slipped, and Johnny's career had halted. All he asked of Horace was a handout. A few dollars.

Horace said no. He could

not do this to an old friend. Instead, he offered Johnny a chance to become a fine artist again. He would build a bedroom in the barn. He would buy paints and brushes and palettes and canvas for his friend. He would pay for models. He would feed him and house him and give him spending money. All on one condition — no more liquor.

Johnny thought about it. And accepted. The only one who didn't like the arrangement was Red. She felt that Johnny was worthless. But, as long as he remained in the barn, she had no objection.

The bum did all right. It took all of one winter, but the mind became steady, the work was good for the soul. Now and then, Horace went into town to have dinner at the Players with Dr. Hoffman. And drew sketches of Red.

One morning Horace got home to Connecticut. He couldn't find Red. He couldn't find Johnny. All he found was a note. It was simply stated: "Dear Horace: I've known all about you and those models

for years. Johnny is different. We are going away together. No use looking. You won't find us. If you want me to retain a shred of respect for you, forget us, Red."

Horace went downhill fast. He did no more painting. He never visited the beautiful house in Connecticut. He drank. And when he drank, he cried. He was maudlin and sickening and no one wanted to bother with him — except Dr. Hoffman. The artist was helped into the office at 870 Park Avenue and the doctor studied the ruddy eyes, the palsied hands, the putty complexion.

The doctor talked softly and slowly. "You are trying to drink yourself to death," he said, "because you are in pain. In the past seven months, you have become an acute alcoholic. If you were a chronic alcoholic, it would take a long time to make you well. But you and I know what your pain is, and if you will do what I tell you, you can become well almost overnight."

"Give me a little drink," Horace said.

"Will you do as I tell you?"

"Depends."

"You're an artist, Horace. You can be rid of your pain by facing it. I want you to sit down and do a painting of Red and Johnny in a tight embrace. Will you do that for me?"

The artist stood slowly. His face twisted into derision. "If you weren't so old," he said to the doctor, "I'd knock you out of that chair." Horace staggered out. He was back a month later, almost to the day. He was shaved and clean. He looked shaky. He said that, after he had left the doctor's office, he had been unable to sleep.

From under his arm he took a portfolio. He unrolled it and put it on the doctor's desk. There, in bold colors, Red and Johnny were in a happy embrace. Horace lowered his head. The doctor put his arm around his old friend. In two years time, Horace became a good artist again.

The doctor's office is full of paintings. They hang on all the walls. Only one painting is never seen. It is in a file cabinet. . .



Broadway Parking Lots . . . Extended Study Proposed

The special Central Broadway Committee of the Common Council is eyeing three parcels on Broadway for parking lots but wants to "see the whole picture" before presenting any firm proposals to Mayor Francis R. Koenig.

The committee chaired by Alderman Donald E. Quick (D-

Sixth Ward), met with a special committee of the Central Broadway Businessmen's Association, chaired by John M. Rapp this week, and discussed the possibility of an extended planning study of what Quick called "the Broadway Corridor."

Three months ago, the Council

appropriated some \$700 as the city's share of a \$7,500 overall study by the State Office of Planning and Coordination. Quick has since been notified by Harold S. Quinn, district director for the State, that no funds were available in the state's budget for that study.

Meanwhile, Donald S. Turner,

an official with the city's planning consultants, Raymond, Parish and Pine of White Plains, has proposed a broader study of the entire area from Albany Avenue to Wurts Street. The cost of that study has been estimated at some \$22,000 with the city's share coming to about \$4,600. That study would take

in such things as traffic flow, parking in the overall two-mile area and projections for the future. "Obviously, we need good planning before we can proceed with any recommendations," Quick told The Freeman. The committees have been looking at three possible sites for

the parking lots, "have been that," Quick said, "we want to pretty high," according to Quick, with figures of from \$75,000 to \$100,000 being mentioned. "Before we get involved with concept."

Cost estimates, which include aquisition of the properties, demolition and blacktopping for

the parking lots, "have been that," Quick said, "we want to pretty high," according to Quick, with figures of from \$75,000 to \$100,000 being mentioned. "Before we get involved with concept."

Koenig's Veto Draws Response From Smith

KINGSTON Mayor Francis R. Koenig's veto of "routine" traffic legislation involving signal lights at West O'Reilly Street and Wilbur Avenue and at Franklin Street and Wall Street, has drawn an angry response from the Republican minority leader of the Common Council.

"Mayor Koenig is continuing to exercise what amounts to dictatorial power in city government," Alderman Brian D. Smith (R-Third Ward) charged. "His veto of that traffic legislation, approved unanimously by the Common Council, is that Mr. Mancuso, Mr. Norton with the

nothing short of appalling," Smith said he first learned of the mayor's veto from an article in The Daily Freeman, published on Thursday. "I contacted Alderman Mancuso (Pe-ter J. Mancuso, (D-12th Ward) and chairman of the Traffic Committee), and at no time was he notified of the veto," Smith said.

The light planned for Wall and Franklin is in Smith's ward. The light at Wilbur and West O'Reilly is in the ward of Alderman Edward M. Norton (D-11th). "Is it coincidental fusion on Wall and Franklin with the wooden barricade, to Franklin and that he vetoed

and myself were all strong opponents of the mayor's veto on Grand Union?" Smith asked. Smith said that the traffic light at West O'Reilly Street and Wilbur Avenue "is definitely a must." "I travel this road daily and it's really unbelievable the near misses you see. There have been several accidents and one fatality there."

"I'm very surprised at the mayor's actions," Smith said. "Safety is of the utmost importance to us all. I wonder if his veto provided no means of channeling the two lanes of traffic coming from the Boulevard to Franklin and that he vetoed

sometimes up, most of the time, the light at West O'Reilly and Wilbur because of a lack of funds in the signalization account. "I wonder if the mayor considered vetoing trip requests by city officials (including the mayor) to the Mayors' conference at the Concord Hotel next month," Smith said. "You can be sure that those vouchers will be thoroughly scrutinized."

Koenig, in his veto message to the Council on May 5, said he was opposed to the light at Wall and Franklin because the legisla-tion provided no means of channeling the two lanes of traf-

fic coming from the Boulevard to Franklin and that he vetoed

in 29 months of office.

The other time was to correct a mistake inadvertently approved by the Council in regards to signalization for the Jack in the Box restaurant on Broadway.

Also vetoed was a proposal to provide 15-minute parking in front of The Daily Freeman offices on Broadway. Koenig said he was not opposed to that but since it was part of the overall legislation, it was automatically vetoed. Traffic change legisla-tion is presented as a package and if the mayor vetoes any part of it, he vetoes all of it.

This is only the second time Koenig has vetoed traffic legisla-tion in 29 months of office.

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Ulster Board Hopes to Resolve 'Blasting' Problem

TOWN OF ULSTER Ulster Town Board will seek a meeting with officials of Hudson Cement Company in an attempt to resolve the problem of what some residents complain of as "excessive blasting."

The board has received complaints in the past and at its Thursday night meeting received another from a Sunrise Park resident.

The Ulster Town Board also plans to meet with the City of Kingston Board of Public Works to discuss the water runoff reported in the Hinsdale Street area which takes in both city and town property.

The board received a communication from another Town of Ulster resident complaining that the sanding and salting and plowing of roads in the town has

been "too good" and he asked that less salt and sand be used in the future.

Cherry Hill residents, in attendance at the meeting, requested a reduction of speed in their area to 30 miles per hour. The board agreed to make a similar request of the State Department of Transportation.

The board approved a new light at the intersection of Rt.

9W and the south entrance to Belvedere Lane and approved a dead-end sign for the Arnold Drive area.

Two election inspectors were appointed for the June 20 Primary. They are Sonja Wood-vine and Katharine Skala.

The board adjourned in the memory of the late Terry Wood-vine.

Calm Prevails in Ellenville

ELLENVILLE the assemblies was for the schools had sporadic Little activity, other than students to discuss the fighting Tuesday, following a student-sponsored assemblies, problems, and suggest possible fight between female students was reported in the recently solutions. Hayden said he was broken up by Assistant Prin-troubled Ellenville schools told by high school Principal Charles Jackson.

Thursday.

Superintendent of Schools

Thomas J. Hayden reported no

"significant incidents" in the

schools Thursday, other than

assemblies for the junior and

senior high schools sponsored

by the respective student

councils.

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3 speeds forward and one reverse. A combination clutch and brake pedal provides up, two blades turn on with sensitive control and sure stops. The independently powered switch to a free-floating mower mounts in minutes, by

plugging into the tractor, with no belts and pulleys to hook up. Two blades turn on with a dash switch and cut a 36-inch swath with a free-floating

switch to prevent scalping. Cutting heights are from 1 1/2 to 3 inches. The mower raises for transporting with a fast-acting lift lever. The Accessory Receptacle on the dash accepts a variety of 36-volt Elec-Trak hand tools, including a chain saw, drill, edger trimmer and others. A seat safety switch cuts power to the drive motor and mower motors if the driver dismounts. The mower blades stop in less than three seconds. A disk brake, restarting only with the brake on and solid stability are other safety features.

The E10M will cut 2 to 2.5 acres before a Fuel Level Meter signals the need for a recharge. Plugging in the built-in charger does that, with 80 per cent recharge in 5 hours. Cost is low, and elimination of tuneups and oil changes help keep total operating expense very low.

In addition to the E10M, there are five other Elec-Trak tractor models from the eight to 16 horsepower class. Manufacturer's list price of the E10M is under \$1,000 at many dealers, and most offer a \$180 mower free, as an introductory special. Local Elec-Trak tractor dealers must be contacted for their prices, terms and conditions. Additional information is available from General Electric Outdoor Power Equipment Operation, Schenectady, 12345.



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All Day Saturday and Sunday

Impatiens Secret... Blossoms in Shade

Impatiens is an old-fashioned garden flower with a stunning secret. It blossoms magnificently in full shade.

This particular flower is, in fact, one of the world's few annual or perennial plants that provides color in deep shade. A secret of this portent is not long kept. The word is out — the rush is on. A whole new generation of gardeners are finding unexpected pleasure in shady places.

Impatiens has an international reputation. Sultani, a plant with brilliant rose-scarlet blossoms, was excitedly introduced to the West from Zanzibar in the mid-1800's. The beautiful annual is known as Busy Lizzy — "fleisiger Lissi" — in Germany. Shady Lady is one of its American variety names.

The flower's proper name of Latin derivation, is from the word "impatience." Centuries ago it was named thus because of the plant's eager desire to spread its seeds. When ripe, its pods burst open at the gentlest touch, and seeds

are released in a powerful thrust.

Today, seed companies go to extraordinary measures to collect these seeds — laying canvas on the ground to catch them. They are then collected by hand. This accounts for their high cost. There are 55,000 seeds per ounce. Commercial flower growers pay \$1000 per quarter ounce.

Relatively few gardeners will plant impatiens from seed this year. The work is highly exacting. However, multitudes of flower-in-the-shade enthusiasts will flock to garden centers and greenhouses to purchase, then transplant, fully-rooted plants available at modest cost. Once set in the ground, the plants bloom in great profusion all spring and summer, and even past the first light frosts in fall.

Impatiens blooms in white, pink, rose, fuschia, and orchid; in almost every imaginable shade of orange and red, and in two color combinations. Who would suspect such vivid colors possible in the shade? From Bedding Plants, Inc.

and the Society of American Florists come simple instructions for the care of impatiens if this is the garden flower of your choice. It flourishes in almost any average soil. It is highly resistant to disease. Its dense foliage and magnificent, richly-flowering five-petaled blossoms make it an exceptionally thirsty flower. Water generously immediately after transplanting the flowers from greenhouse "flats," and water as needed thereafter.

There are three groups of impatiens — elfin, minette, and imp — each embracing the full color range. Fully grown, they range in height from five to twelve inches. Space small elfin plants six to 10 inches apart — six inches for a mass effect. Minette is spaced six to 10 inches, and imp eight to 12.

Impatiens does well in either shade or filtered sunlight. It is especially beautiful in hanging baskets, window boxes, ornamental tubs and planters for patios, balconies, and entry ways. It is a splendid border flower, but best of all for beds in shady places.

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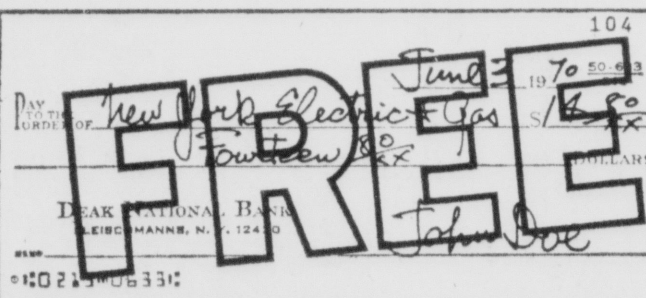
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New Paltz Tractor & Equipment Co.
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Route 209
Wawarsing, New York

WOMEN'S PAGES

News . . . Features . . . Food . . . Fashions . . . Home

Action for Women Presents Theatre Group on Sunday

Action for Women will present the Painted Women's Ritual Theatre Sunday evening, May 14 in a play about the family. The living theatre will be presented at Trinity United Methodist Church, 76 S. Hamilton Street, Poughkeepsie, at 8 p.m. The subject of the drama group will focus on the family and is especially fitting because of Mother's Day celebration. All interested persons, both men and women, are invited.

The Painted Women's Ritual Theatre was formerly part of a group composed of both men and women, the Burning Cities Theatre. They performed many times in Poughkeepsie about two years ago. At that time, the women of the group acted improvisational scenes on women and were enthusiastically received. Since then, they have formed their own theatre group, Painted Women's Ritual Theatre.

Action for Women is a local women's group, active in the community for the past few years. In February, it opened the Women's Center, 96 Market Street, Poughkeepsie. The Center is a meeting place for women, contains a lending library and literature for sale. It provides such services as abortion referral, marriage and divorce counseling, day care, collective and consciousness-raising.

The next Center staff meeting will take place Wednesday, May 17 at 8 p.m. at the Women's Center. All women interested in working at the Center or on one of its committees are encouraged to attend.

The play to be held Sunday evening will have a small admission charge to be used as reimbursement to the Painted Women's Ritual Theatre and for funding of the Women's Center. For further information contact the Center in Poughkeepsie.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Schreyer, Town of Marbletown, announce the birth of a daughter, Jessica Erin, born April 17.

**FREEMAN ADS
BRING RESULTS**



INSTALLATION DINNER — The annual installation dinner of the ZAHCA Garden Club took place Wednesday, May 3, at Salvucci's Restaurant, West Hurley. Principals in attendance included (l-r) Mrs. Bruce Shove, first vice president; Mrs. Norman Fowler, outgoing president; Mrs. Ronald Pratt, incoming president; Mrs. William Kelly, second vice president. Other newly installed officers are Mrs. Gerald McDonough, recording secretary; Mrs. Theodore Pade, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Contino, treasurer. Mrs. Kelly, program chairman, named Mrs. Philip Cunningham and Mrs. Richard Simonie as her committee. Other committee chairmen include Mrs. Ian Honeywood, librarian; Mrs. Anthony Monti, hospitality; Mrs. Gerald McDonough, public relations; Mrs. Jerry Ettinger, ecology; Mrs. Richard Simonie, nature trails. An annual plant swap is planned for Friday at the home of Mrs. Ronald Pratt, 25 Whitney Drive, Woodstock; rain date is May 19. Guests are welcome. Those attending should contact Mrs. Pratt. (Freeman photo by Powell)

UCCC: Women in Business

A discussion entitled "Is There a Place for Women in Business?" is planned for Tuesday, May 16 at Ulster County Community College. Sponsored by the newly organized Business Club at the college, the discussion is slated for 2 p.m. in UCCC Campus Room 420.

Participating will be Richard Gelston, Business Instructor; Thomas MacInerney, Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company; Fred Dannemann, Business instructor; Kenneth Pangburn, president Colonial Cooperative Insurance

Company. Mrs. Helene Lehtinen, speech instructor at UCCC, will serve as moderator.

The idea for this discussion originated during the college's recent Business

Week when students and business personnel from the community deliberated over the issue. Members decided the program would be both interesting and educational. The public is invited.

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Sunrise Hillcrest Lodge

Mountain Road Turn right at St. Peter's Church Rosendale, N. Y.

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Dining Room Open Sundays 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Weekdays 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Make Reservations Early for Memorial Day! SMORGASBORD SAT., MAY 27 — 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Dancing to Gene and the Musical Host

Phone 658-9931

John and Marianne Stolte

May 15-20 Will Highlight Week Of Young Child

The week of May 15 through May 20 will be celebrated nationally as the Week of the Young Child by the Association for the Education of Young Children. The Mid-Hudson Chapter, comprising Ulster, Dutchess and Orange counties, will carry out the national theme with posters, exhibits of the work of children from pre-school through third grade, displays of books and records for children, panel discussions and open house in many schools.

Highlights of the week in Ulster County will include two broadcasts over WGHQ in Kingston and an art exhibit of children's work at Vanderlyn Hall, Ulster County Community College. Mary Margaret McBride will open the week here by interviewing Margaret Casson on Monday, May 15 from 11 to noon. Mrs. Casson, a member of the faculty at New Paltz, is conducting an experimental vertically-grouped class of 28 children from kindergarten through fourth grade.

On Monday afternoon, Miss Ruth Muroff, head of the art department of Ulster County Community College, will sponsor a tea and reception from 2 to 5 p.m. for all those interested in children's art. All schools in Ulster County have been invited to participate by submitting the work of their pre-school through third grade children. Tobie Geertsema and Bill



CHECKING RESERVATIONS — The Recreation Association of the Kingston Hospital recently sponsored a trip to Williamsburg, Va., and Annapolis, Md., with 31 employees, guests and friends of the hospital participating. Checking reservations before departing from Kingston were (l-r) Christine Wilson, Beatrice Strobel, RN, Una Schafer, business office and Doris Struber, recreation chairman. Last November the group sponsored an eight-day trip to Curacao in the Dutch West Indies and day trips. Upcoming events planned include a trip to Corning Glass Works, Corning, in May, a New York Mets ball game in June and a trip to Mexico and New Orleans in the fall. (H. Pete Powell photo)

Skillings will interview Mrs. Lois Nichols of the New Paltz faculty on Coffee Break program over WGHQ on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Nichols will speak about the organizations in Ulster County.

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Bright white flashes a note of Spring on this delightful knit by Verona . . . The stripe pattern plays a game of peek-a-boo through three vertical bands of navy on the long top of this Dacron® polyester pant outfit. Navy/red, navy/green, 10-18, \$38.

Turn on to stripes in our Dress Dept., Kingston Plaza and Hudson Plaza.

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Complete your summer wardrobe at our

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Suit up for summer in a fresh, new suit. These two-piece patterned and solid outfits will add a colorful note to your day. Misses sizes, several sizes to choose from. Start summer with a new suit from our Suit Salon, Kingston Plaza and Hudson Plaza.



Organizational Announcements

Chambers PTO
The Parents-Teachers Organization of Chambers School will hold its final meeting Monday, May 15 at 7:30 p.m. The slate of officers for 1972-73 will be presented. The annual spring concert will take place after the meeting.

Antique Show, Sale
Wallkill Women's Club of Wallkill will sponsor its fifth Antique Show and Sale on Saturday, June 3 on the Library lawn from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. In the event of rain, it will be held in Wallkill Middle School gymnasium. Approximately 30 dealers from Mid-Hudson region will be on hand to display and sell their popular wares. Proceeds derived from this activity will be used to aid in the club's program for community improvement, Girl Scout camperships and Wallkill Public Library. Food will be available throughout the day from Wallkill Volunteer Ambulance Corps.

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Phone 338-6260



Laughs and Crafts
The monthly meeting of Laughs and Crafts will be held Tuesday, May 16 at 7:30 p.m. Members will work on last month's project.

Mothers Honored
Mothers were honored by the presentation of a degree by the officers of Kingston Chapter No. 155, Order of the Eastern Star at the group's May 5 meeting in Masonic Temple. They also received floral arrangements from the conductresses. Awards were presented to the oldest and youngest mothers, the oldest and youngest grandmothers, and to the grandmother having the greatest number of grandchildren. A poem on Mother was read by the matron. Afterwards a social hour

took place in the dining room. The next meeting will take place Friday, May 19. All Eastern Star members and Master Masons are invited.

Annual Banquet
Mrs. William Soper was hostess to the Twentieth Century Club for its regular meeting Monday afternoon, May 8 at her home, 12 Forrest Hill Drive, Mrs. Warren Russell, president, conducted the meeting. The next meeting will be the annual banquet to be held at Leher's on Tuesday, May 23, followed by the annual meeting at the home of Mrs. Russell. Mrs. Robert Sheilenger read an interesting paper entitled "Thoughts." A social hour took place afterwards.

Progressive Dinner
Plans for a progressive dinner were finalized at the May meeting of Eta Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi which took place at the home of Mrs. Ronald Schmidt in Woodstock. A miscellaneous and bake sale is planned for Tuesday, May 16 at Glenford fire house. Proceeds will benefit the camp program of YMCA. An interesting program was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greenwood concerning the history of the Society of Brothers in Rifton.

30th Anniversary
Presentation Women's Club will hold its 30th anniversary dinner Friday, June 2 at 7:30 p.m. at The Hedges, West Park. The dinner will take place after 6 p.m. Mass in Presentation Church. The Rev. John J. Murphy CSSR, spiritual director of the Club, will offer the Mass which will be said for the deceased members.

All women of the parish are invited. Tickets may be purchased from the officers. Deadline for reservations is Sunday, May 28. Mrs. Edmond Thompson, chairman, has announced the Sweet Adelines will entertain.

About the Folks
Mr. and Mrs. Michael McGowan Jr. of Peekskill are spending their honeymoon in the Bahamas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael McGowan Sr. of 220 East Union Street, Kingston.



MISS BETTY HYATT
Accepts Coty Position

Donald Flannery, vice president of Sales for Coty Company, has announced the selection of Miss Betty Hyatt for the position of National Training Director — Department Stores. Miss Hyatt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Hyatt of 28 Janet Street, Kingston. A graduate of Kingston High School, she was the recipient of the first scholarship awarded by Coach House Players of Kingston. In her new capacity, Miss Hyatt will be responsible for the training and supervision of Coty's Department Store Consultants and Beauty Designers who interface with a national Coty sales force of more than 2000 beauty advisors behind the counter. She will report directly to Mr. Flannery. Miss Hyatt comes to Coty from Revlon. Most recently she was Sales Training Director for the Princess Marcella Borghese line and previously, Director of Marketing for special products. A graduate of Fashion Institute of Technology, Miss Hyatt is an accomplished artist. She won a special award for her 30 - 40 "Dreamings" canvas in 1971, and exhibits her paintings annually with the National Hungarian Artist's League. A Manhattan resident, she relaxes with yoga and keeps fit by eating only natural foods.

Organists' Meeting Set for Monday

A meeting of the American Guild of Organists is planned for Monday, May 15 at Calvary Presbyterian Church in Newburgh. The Handbell Choirs of Mrs. Helen Meyer, organist and choir director at Calvary, will present a program of handbell ringing at 8 p.m. A discussion period will take place afterwards. Refreshments will be served.

Ulster Academy
ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
GRADES 7 thru 12
for the fall term
William G. Ganter — Alphonse Apalategui
admissions officers
Governor Clinton Hotel room 320
338-0730

DIAL A PRAYER A DAY Ph. 331-1303
Community Drive-In Church
Sunset Drive-In Theatre—Route 28
Arthur E. Oudemool, Minister
SUNDAY MORNING 8:45 a.m.
(rain or shine)
Sermon Title: "The Coat Without A Seam!"
Old Dutch Church
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M.
Coffee Hour Following 11:00 a.m. Service
11:00 a.m. Service broadcast over WGHQ 920

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SENATE ROOM KINGSTON, N. Y.
SUNDAYS: OPEN 12:00 - 5:00 P.M. — 338-4247
Our Motto is Quality Cooking & Courtesy Service

APPETIZERS:
Fresh Fruit Coupe w/Sherbet \$.75 Chicken Livers \$.75
Fresh Shrimp Cocktail \$1.75 Baked Clams \$1.25

SUNDAY CLUB DINNERS
Fresh Homemade Soups or Tomato Juice
Mixed Green Salad

Roast Top Sirloin of Beef, Gravy \$4.75
Genuine Sauerbraten, Dumplings 5.00
Fresh Calves Liver, Bacon 4.50
Fried Fillet of Sole, Tartar Sauce 4.50
Broiled Sirloin Steak 5.50

Fresh Vegetables Potatoes
Coffee
DESSERTS:
Apple Strudel \$.60 Creamy Rice Pudding \$.60
Fruit Mipped Cream Ice Cream \$.50

Children's Plates (under 6 years old):
Roast Turkey, Vegetable & Potato \$2.50
All Beef Hamburger, Vegetable & Potato \$2.50

THE DUTCH RATHSKELLER OPENS AT 4 P.M.
Happy Hour at the Bar — Hors d'Oeuvres
Daily From 4-5:30 p.m. — All Drinks 60c
Banquet Facilities from 15 - 100 Persons
Ample Parking



Mum's the Word About Your Past, Says Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
(© 1972 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)
DEAR ABBY: How much should a girl tell a fellow about her past? I have been dating a very wonderful man for the past five months and he is getting serious, talking marriage, etc. He knows I am not lily white, but he doesn't know how many and who, and he would be shocked and disappointed if he knew. I am 24, and I have thought I was in love about ten times in my life. I am not proud of my conduct, but I've grown up a lot since then and I'm really not a tramp; I've just had a lot of experience for my age. What is your advice?

LIBRA
DEAR LIBRA: I see no reason to provide anyone with the names and numbers of all the players. Let sleeping dogs lie.

DEAR ABBY: We are loyal Abby fans and have patiently gone through the problems of smokers, non-smokers, knitters, non-knitters, swingers, non-swingers, and so on. Now, we are asking you to please give us a short listen.

This is on behalf of all METER MAIDS who would like to answer nationwide, a few questions we are asked every day by at least a dozen people.

1. No. We do not have a "quota" of tickets that we have to meet every day.

2. No. We do not work on commission. (I wish we did.) And while we are writing to you, Abby, will you please tell the public that we don't appreciate those cute little "oink" noises some people make behind our backs. Ours is a job just like anybody else's.

MISUNDERSTOOD METER MAIDS
DEAR Ms. M. M.: Will do. But every meter maid I've ever seen looked well able to defend herself.

DEAR ABBY: I saw a letter in your column not long ago which reminded me of my own situation. My in-laws are

also continually giving us financial help, and to tell you the truth, I despise going over there anymore. It's gotten to the point where there is just no hope for us to ever pay them back but they keep on giving.

Maybe I am too independent, but I feel that once you are married you are on your own. My husband doesn't see anything wrong with accepting a lot of things we can't afford. This situation has caused a lot of quarrels between us.

The more people give you, the more obligated you feel to that person, and you really don't want to see much of a person you feel obligated to.

I wish parents would leave their young married kids alone. I'm sure too much giving has caused many a marriage to split up. It certainly is working on ours.

YOUNG WIFE
DEAR WIFE: From the mouths of babes... many well-intentioned and generous parents don't realize how heavy is the burden of gratitude.

DEAR ABBY: I play the trumpet in the high school band. I also play with a brass band for dances.

The other day I saw an article in the local newspaper which stated that trumpets and brass instruments cause heart trouble. What I want to know is, do I have anything to worry about?

HOT LIPS
DEAR LIPS: Not if you have a healthy heart to start with.

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L.A., CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." (Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 18:25 a.m. WKNY-1490)

Tiny Tips

'Wear' Signs
Cording used in seams of slipcovers and upholstery usually is the first place to show wear. If the fabric chosen is not especially durable, longer use of the covering may be obtained by omitting the cording. Plain seams give a neat and attractive appearance.

Saucepans
A few saucepans of different sizes with tight fitting covers are needed by most families. The smallest pan usually is the one-quart size. Any pan should be flat on the bottom so it will not tip over easily and will heat food evenly.

THE Evergreen Inn
772 Ulster Mall (Albany Ave.) Kingston
Presenting
"THE MONZELLS"
MARK ORGAN TOMMY DRUMS JOHNNY GUITAR
Friday and Saturday from 9:45
For your dancing or listening pleasure. Join the fun.
Daily Luncheon Served From 11:30

Join Mary and Gus to Celebrate
MOTHER'S DAY SATURDAY MAY 13th
• Free Gift for Mother
SPECIAL SERVED NOON TO 8 P.M.
VEAL CUTLET \$2.75
PARMIGIANA
SERVED WITH SPAGHETTI, SALAD, STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE and COFFEE
YOUR FAVORITE PIZZA
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Treat your body to kitten softness
DOUBLEKNIT BRA
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- Now... the soft strength of Doubleknit and the natural shaping of fiberfill. Look great... feel great!
- Elastic tricotnet back and under cups stretch with your every move.
- Thin flat seams won't ever show through. Style #6075—in sizes A34-36, B34-38, C34-40

Look for Doubleknit in the kitten package! **\$3.50**

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Wonderful World of Fashion

Lady Wrangler
does neat knit tricks with tricky knits!

Every gal can perform her own fashion tricks with this trim slip-on straight leg pant of 100% textured polyester doubleknit. And it's no trick to look neat all the time because it's machine washable and wrinkle-free. Blue, purple. Sizes 10-20 \$10

Placket front tunic with self sash of machine washable 100% Arnel triacetate. Blue, purple. Sizes 32-38 \$10

WREMEMBER the W is silent!

Open Daily 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Friday till 9:30 p.m.

News and Views About the County

'Miss Pageant'

Temple Emanuel on Albany Avenue will be the site of Kingston's first "Our Little Miss Pageant." Sunday, beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Twenty girls are entered, eight in the 3-6 year old "la petite" competition and 12 in the 7-12 "little miss" competition. Girls in the older category will give a three-minute talent presentation and model a party dress and sport outfit. Girls in the la petite category will model the two outfits.

The event is being sponsored by the Estelle and Alfonso Dance Studio in Poughkeepsie and is open to the public. Tickets are available at the door.

Youth Fellowship

The Junior Youth Fellowship of Reformed Church of Saugerties will be among the numerous area groups helping to raise funds in the Zonta Walkathon Saturday, May 20. The Walkathon is being held to obtain money for the Narcotics Council of the Kingston-Ulster County area. Funds are

desperately needed for this worthy organization for drug prevention.

Each walker obtains as many sponsors as possible, with a minimum of five. The walkers and sponsors' names will be published. The more sponsors, the more money will be raised.

The route will be three miles long with five check points along the way. Walkers will sign in at each check point. The rates per check point are \$2, \$5, \$10, \$50 or \$100. Each sponsor will decide the amount he wishes to donate, the minimum being \$2 per check point for a total of \$10. All pledges must be paid in advance and will be turned over to the Zonta Club of Kingston which is sponsoring the Walkathon.

The reformed Church Youth Fellowship will call on Saugerties Area Businessmen this week to obtain sponsors. Members urge the merchants' support so that Saugerties will be represented in this worthy cause.

Woodstock Artists

Woodstock Artists Association will provide transportation of paintings to

the 1972 "Artists of the Mohawk-Hudson Region" at the Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Avenue, Albany.

All entries must be in good condition, suitably framed. Water-colors, gouaches, pastels and drawings must be glazed. All picture wires and screw eyes must be removed.

Works may be left at WAA Gallery, 28 Tinker Street, Woodstock, on Friday, May 19 from 2 to 6 p.m. Pick up date is Wednesday, Aug. 2 from 2 to 6 p.m. Work not accepted for the show will remain in Albany until the end of the show. There will be a charge per day for work not picked up on August 2 from the Gallery.

Detailed information may be obtained by contacting WAA.

Used Book Fair

A Used Book Fair sponsored by Ricciardi School PTA will take place Saturday at the school from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Books in good condition, either paperback or hard cover, are being collected now at each classroom in the

school. Volunteers are needed to help sort, price and arrange these books prior to the fair as well as to work on Saturday.

Detailed information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Warren Ward, 24 Appletree Drive, Saugerties.

Piano Festival

The Robert Pace Group Piano Teachers of this area, co-sponsored by the National Piano Foundation, will hold their Third Annual Hudson Valley Musicianship Festival Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Stone Ridge campus of Ulster County Community College.

The Festival will be under the direction of Mrs. Mary Pollard, Adjunct for the National Piano Foundation. Mrs. Pollard is Dean of Instruction at the Center of Music at Wyckoff, New Jersey, where Dr. Pace's creative approach to group teaching is used. Mrs. Pollard has adjudicated musicianship festivals at Seattle, Atlanta, Denver and Lincoln, Nebraska.

An estimated 75 students

will demonstrate their abilities in all phases of musicianship, including sightreading, transposition, technique, ear work, harmonizing and improvisation. Emphasis will be on creative work, original composition, and ensemble playing.

Participating teachers are Mrs. Millie Stier, New Paltz; Mrs. Barbara Zimet, Woodstock; Mrs. Frances Lundgren, Nyack; Miss Isabel Tubbs, Saugerties; and Howard Houghtaling, Kingston.

The educational programs of the National Piano Foundation are under the direction of Dr. Robert Pace, chairman of the Piano Department of Teachers College, Columbia University. Recognition of the value of Dr. Pace's dynamic new ideas in piano teaching is evidenced by the increasingly widespread use of his instruction material. Through it students have the opportunity to fully develop their talents, gaining musical literacy and independence. Dr. Pace is known internationally as a composer, concert pianist, educator and author. His instruction books have been translated into Spanish, Swedish and Finnish.



ALTAR ROSARY SOCIETY — New officers of St. Colman's Altar Rosary Society were installed at an annual communion breakfast on May 7 in the K of C Hall in Kingston. At the speakers' table were, seated (L.R) Louise Moran, vice president; Alice Swica, president; Virginia Flanigan, outgoing president; standing (L.R) Joseph Appa, guest speaker; and Julia Casagione, breakfast chairman. Other incoming officers are Mrs. Mary Nardi, secretary; and Mrs. Erma Sangaline, treasurer. (Freeman photo by Powell)

Shokan Couple Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Becker of Shokan, were honored May 7 on the occasion of the "Thrice Sacred Wesak Festival" which took place at the New York Temple Hall and American Buddhist Academy, in New York City.

The Award was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Becker by Dr. Ralph Bultjens, chairman, Ceylon Council Asia Society, president, Asoka Buddhist Council of New York, on behalf of the Asian Council — the central organizing Council comprised of a number of Asian and

Firms or individuals wishing to sponsor any of these walkers may draw checks payable to "ZONTA WALKATHON." Indicate name of Walker they wish to sponsor and mail to UPO Box 621, Kingston.

Barbara Read
John De Gasperi
Eleanor Bruhn
Ed DeGasperi
Jane Lindberg
Conrad Moore
Collette Sonnenberg
Helen Delaney
Nancy Hussey
Jeannine Pitcock

American Societies such as the Asian Foundation, Asia Society, Asian Students' League and others. The Asian Council is a coordinating council to bring closer political, economic, social and cultural ties between the Asian countries and America. The award was given in recognition of the "out-

standing" and continuing efforts of the Beckers to foster understanding and good will.

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Middletown, N. Y.

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Community Events Programs
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*51 stores
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In The Plaza Display Area

May 12-13

PROFESSIONAL ART &
SCULPTURE SHOW
Prominent artists from Pa.,
New England, New Jersey, &
New York will exhibit oils,
watercolors, mixed media and
sculpture. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
daily.

Today thru June 23

"BEAUTIFUL BABY"
PHOTO COMPETITION
Deposit baby photos in Plaza
entry box for June 26 - 30
judging. Rules available at
Plaza.

May 15-17

Orange Plaza Salutes Area
Law Enforcement Agencies
(Exhibits)

May 22-24

Orange Plaza Salutes Orange
County Manufacturers
(Exhibits)

June 5-10

Fabric '72-Sew Yourself Fair
Orange County Extension Svc.

June 12-14

Golf Cart Program
and demonstrations

June 19-24

Hall of Fame of The Trotter
(Exhibits)

June 26-30

Plaza Baby Photo Competition

Howland

May 12-13

Swiss Fondue Expert

GREENS

May 19

Dr. Sanford Griffith,
Columbia University
Original Collection
African Tribal Art
Sculpture

(Persons or organizations inter-
ested in participating in any of
the above exhibits or in plan-
ning future programs, should
contact the Plaza Community
Relations Office at 343-0951).

AAUW Leader Named

Mrs. Paul Johnson, president of Kingston Branch, American Association of University Women, as announced Mrs. Thomas Celuch will serve as the organization's new fellowship chairman. Other chairmen include Miss Ruth Gifford, scholarship; Mrs. Daniel Van Wagenen, Newsletter Editor.

The sum of \$300 has been sent to Ulster County Community College for the 1972 scholarship recipient. A contribution in the amount of \$350 has been donated to the National Fund for the encouragement of graduate study.

Thomas Mayone will be speaker at the Tuesday, May 16 meeting which will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Bonanza Branch of Kingston Savings Bank. His topic will be "Drug Abuse." A round table discussion will take place. Next year's programs and activities will be planned.

The bridge group will meet Tuesday, May 23 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edna Vicker. Singles Gourmet is planned for Sunday, June 4 at Northern Lights, Scandinavian Village, Route 28, Mt. Tremper.

A tour of Ulster County jail is slated for 10:30 a.m. on June 10. The annual AAUW picnic will be held Tuesday, June 13 at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. George Dingee, Lake Katrine. Those planning to attend should contact Miss Bernadette Gaudette, Kingston, by June 1.

Hostesses include Mrs. Glenwood Scanlon, Mrs. Richard Tennant.

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— Free Parking —

ALL MOTHERS FREE

on May 14
Hidden Valley Lake
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— Free Parking —

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GOWN
for...
Mother's Day
SATURDAY
8:00 a.m. to 12 noon
C. A. BALTZ & SONS
makers of fine lingerie
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Governor Clinton Hotel
1 Albany Ave. Phone 338-2700

Mother's Day Dinner
Sunday May 14—12 Noon to 8 pm

Carrot Sticks Rose Radishes Hearts of Celery
Queen Olives
Supreme of Fresh Fruits Tomato Juice Cocktail
French Onion Soup Cream of Mushroom Soup
BAKED VIRGINIA HAM—Pineapple Raisin Sauce 4.50
ROAST VERMONT TURKEY—
Sage Dressing and Cranberry Sauce 4.00
'RIME RIB OF BEEF—Natural Gravy 5.75
SURF AND TURF—(Filet Mignon and Lobster Tail) 6.95
BROILED FILLET OF SOLE—Lemon Butter Sauce 4.25
ROAST LEG OF LAMB—Mint Jelly 4.50
Basket of Bread and Rolls, Butter
Fluffy Whipped Potatoes Baked Idaho Potato
Honey Glazed Carrots Garden Fresh Peas
Creamed Onions
Salad of Spring Green, Your Choice of Dressings
Strawberry Shortcake Hot Apple Pie
Creamy Rice Pudding Assorted Ice Creams
Choice of Beverage
Children Under 12 \$1.00 Less

Phone 338-2700 for Reservations

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Steaks — Chops — Wines — Liquors
Facilities for Small Parties

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PIZZA AND COMPLETE HOT MEALS

CLOSED SUNDAYS ADELE & MIKE STABILE, Hosts

"The American Home Is In Trouble! WHY?"

MOTHER'S DAY SUNDAY, MAY 14

Rev. Randall B. Bosch, Speaker

FAIR STREET CHURCH

9:30 and 11 a.m.

LAMPLIGHTER of New York

Formerly Cloverleaf Inn Restaurant
Enjoy Your Mother's Day
Dinner with Us — Special Menu

DINNERS \$3.25 to \$5.95

Also Serving Luncheon

Children's Menu Available

Come to our cocktail hour every
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Lounge. FREE hot hors d'oeuvres

Open Daily from Noon
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CATERING A SPECIALTY

Fire Service Recognition Called For

ALBANY
Dr. Sal J. Prezioso, commissioner of the New York State Office for Local Government, is urging all residents of New York State to join with their local fire fighters in observing, Saturday May 13, as

National Fire Service Recognition Day. "National Fire Service Recognition Day," Commissioner Prezioso said, "Provides an opportunity for communities throughout New York State to honor their local fire departments in recognition of the high quality of protection provided by more than 140,000 volunteer and paid firemen. "Community observances of May 13, 1972 as Fire Service Recognition Day will symbolize the two-way nature of fire fighter - citizen rapport, which is

a vital ingredient of any effective fire prevention and control program." Commissioner Prezioso said. "Fire prevention must always begin as a personal commitment by each one of us to help eliminate fire hazards. When a fire does occur, im-

mediate summoning of the fire department can mean the difference between life and death for potential victims," he concluded. The Division of Fire Safety of the State Office for Local Government is cooperating with the International Association of

Fire Chiefs in observing National Fire Service Recognition Day. The Division of Fire Safety assists local fire prevention and control programs by providing training and technical assistance to local fire fighting agencies.



Favorite Mother's Day Flowering Plants

- Colorful Geraniums..... 89c
- Bright Fuchsias..... 99c
- African Violets..... 1.99
- Cinerarias..... 3.49
- Hydrangeas..... 4.29
- Chrysanthemums..... 4.29
- Dish Gardens..... 3.79 & 5.29

Thick Cushioned Folding Chaise

Lacquered hardwood arms, big 5 position frame with wheels. Vinyl covers in attractive floral patterns.



- Matching Chair..... 7.97
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24" Folding Bar-B-Que Grill

Reg. 11.99 **8.74**

Big 23" x 17" wood grain utility tray, positive non-slip grid adjustments.

13" Electric Hedge Trimmer

Special! **9.88**

Powerful 2.4 amp motor delivers 3,200 cutting strokes per minute. Use handle on either side.

- 15" Double Edge..... 14.88
- 18" Deluxe Unit..... 24.88

5/8" x 50' Nylon Reinforced Hose

Reg. 4.99 **3.77**

75' Length..... 5.47
Three ply transparent green cover

20" Deluxe Power Mower

Reg. 69.99 **59.88**

3 1/2 H.P. B & S engine, easy vertical pull starting. Individual wheel height adjustments. Folding handle.

22" Self Propelled Power Mower

Reg. 89.99 **79.88**

Vertical pull starter, 3 1/2 H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine. Individual wheel height adjustments.

26" 4 speed Rider Mower

Reg. 349.99 **\$318**

Briggs & Stratton 8 horsepower engine, full floating adjustable cutting deck.

25" 7 H.P. 4-Speed Rider **\$248**

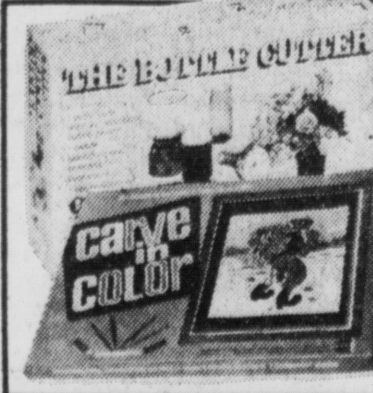
SUPER SAVINGS IN CALDOR'S WONDERFUL WORLD OF ARTS AND CRAFTS!



Creative Crafts for Kids!

YOUR CHOICE **4.44** Our Reg. 5.99 ea.

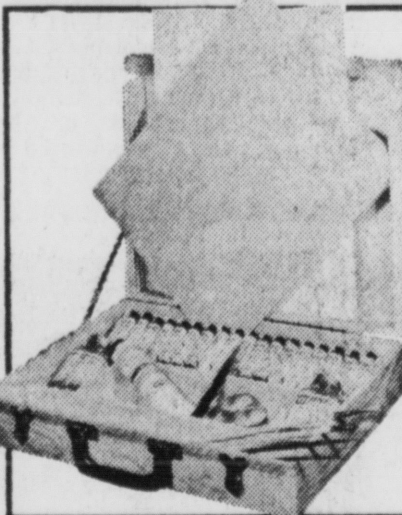
- Paper Pottery
- Dip Film Kit
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Carve in Color or The Bottle Cutter

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Create a permanent 3-D picture. Make vases, goblets, dishes - more!



Artist's Complete Oil Paint Set

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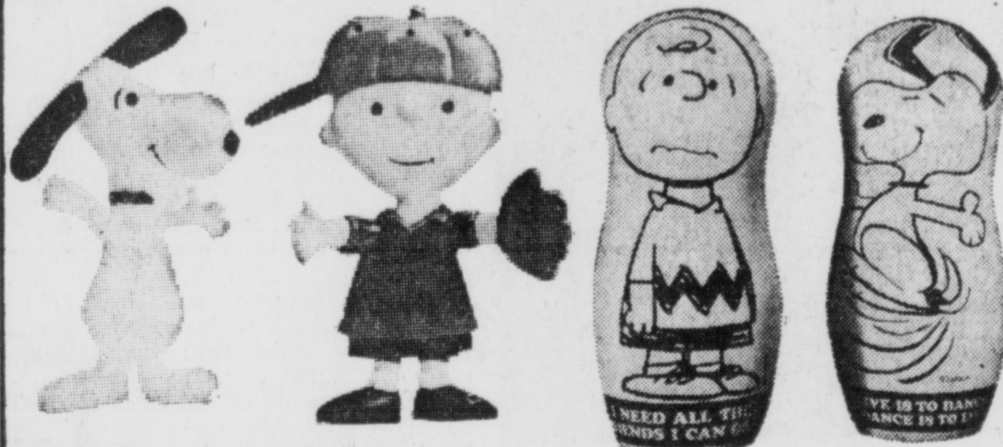
12" x 16" wood sketch box, 18 tubes of color, linseed oil, turpentine, 4 brushes, palette, knife and cups; canvas panel.



Kantwet Deluxe Car Seat

Reg. 15.97 **13.44**

Tubular frame, thickly padded back, head rest, seat. Blue black, avocado.



Snoopy - A Peanuts Playable

Charlie Brown, Lucy, Linus!

77c

Cuddly Snoopy

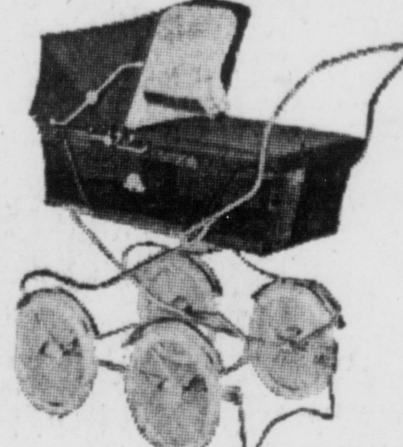
Lovable character from Peanuts world

1.22

Charlie Brown or Snoopy Pushover

Push 'em over, they bounce right back.

1.66

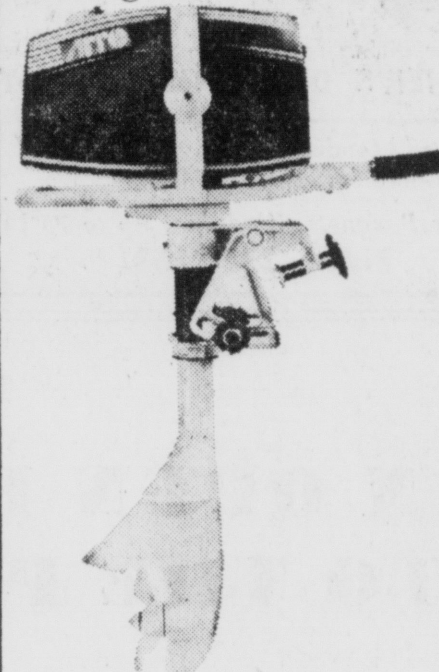


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Beautiful carriage stroller folds compactly for travel. Canopy for stroller, windshield for carriage.

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4 H.P. Arro Outboard Motor

Underwater exhaust; water and air cooled. Propeller retainer pins.

Reg. \$129 **\$109**

5 1/2 H.P. Arro Outboard Motor

For fishing or auxiliary motor. Ball bearing mounted transmission enclosed drive shaft.

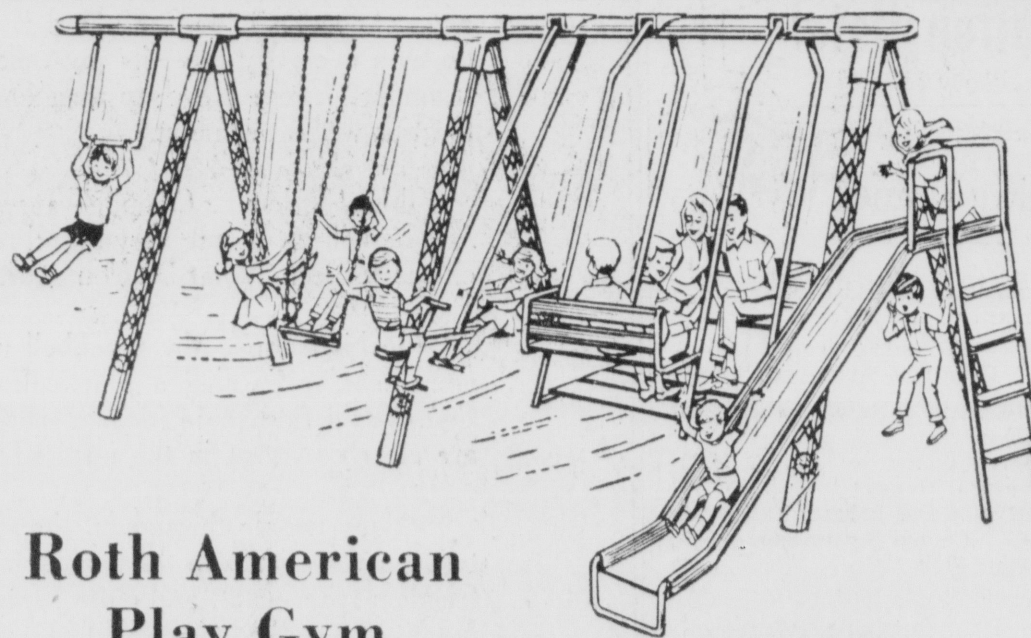
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Twist grip throttle, neutral clutch. Solid state ignition. Special order. Allow 1 week for delivery.

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See Our Complete Selection of Boating Supplies



Roth American Play Gym

Reg. 59.99

47.88

- Heavy duty 2 1/2" tubing;
- 5-6 passenger lawn swing,
- 2 single swings,
- U-bar, sky ride. #7408



Man's Lightweight Bicycle

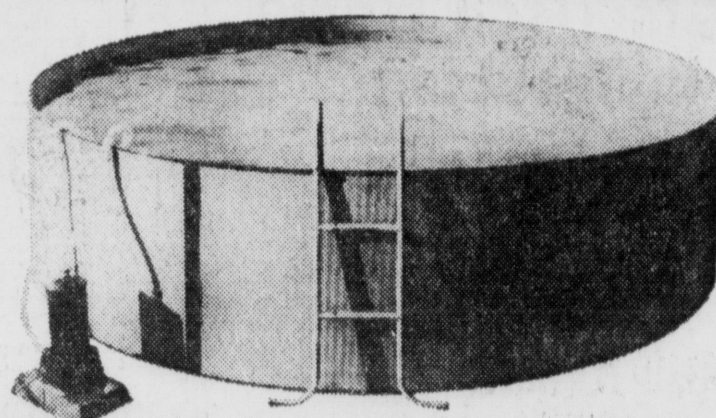
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Minnewaska, County Jail, Schools, Legislature Topics

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON
The destiny of Minnewaska State Park, the addition of \$100,000 in funds for a new county jail, the creation of a new county post and school expenditures, all sparked debate at Thursday night's meeting of the County Board.

Minnewaska's future, of much concern to the Ulster County Planning Board, provoked a resolution sponsored by all the 22 Republican members of the Legislature in which they recommend to the Palisades Interstate Park Commission that there be vehicular access to Lake Awosting in Minnewaska State Park.

The GOP suggested that a shuttlebus be used to carry people into the park area instead of automobiles.

The board voted unanimously to amend the resolution on the suggestion of Legislator Louis Bevier (R-Dist. 8) whose district is in the Gardiner area of Minnewaska. He asked that the number of persons using the shuttlebus be strictly observed. Minnewaska's future was discussed earlier at the 4 p. m. session of the board by Herbert Hekler, County Planning Director who was later praised by Dr. Gerald P. Gorman, minority leader (D-City) for his recommendations concerning the area. Gorman asked that the Demo-

crats be added to the GOP sponsors of the resolution. The only exception to allowing access to the lake was taken by Legislator Ralph C. Brach (R-Dist. 9) who said that such a move would amount to "getting a foot into the door and opening up exploitation of the park. He praised the Palisades Park Commission which does not include an access road to the lake in its plans.

Another measure, co-sponsored by the Majority Leader Clifford Snyder (R-Dist. 1) and Minority Leader Gorman, authorized the issuance of \$100,000 in serial bonds and notes for the construction and equipment of the new county jail, and authorized the awarding of bids for kitchen and laundry equipment for the new jail in the amounts of \$88,255 and \$17,750.

Only Legislator George Barthel, (D-Dist. 10) who has opposed the building of the new jail for years, opposed the authorization.

Barthel renewed his contention that the jail is unnecessary because prisoners could be housed in nearby state penal institutions.

Chairman of the Legislature Peter J. Savago said that the state has mandated a new jail for Ulster County since at least 1960.

Snyder explained that it is impossible to put prisoners of

different classifications (there are 12) together in the state penal institution.

Robert Kuhlmann (R-Dist. 10) said that at the time the Legislature originally authorized the building of a new jail, placing county prisoners in state institutions was not permitted.

The creation of a new post of senior engineer in the highway department brought forth discussion and Dr. Gorman sought to have the measure amended to refer it to the finance committee.

Before a vote on the amendment could be taken, it was three times a year and send City) and Nirenberg after the 1972 report cards, went down to party line vote.

explained that the post was created as an item in the 1972 budget and approved by the Legislature in late 1971. It was pointed out that by the creation of the post, many fees for outside engineering services could be eliminated. The board voted 28 to one with four absent.

Dr. Gorman voting in the negative. A request that the State Legislature enact a law requiring school districts to

publish lists of all expenditures was three times a year and send City) and Nirenberg after the 1972 report cards, went down to party line vote.

Sponsored by Alex J. Nirenberg, who asked that it be amended to include records of all local governments as well, the proposal brought forth comments from almost all the legislators with a number feeling the matter of school record availability is not a worse than the illness, and in the County Office Building.

Lester C. Elmendorf (R-Dist. 2) for a public hearing on a local law to establish a Traffic Safety

the county involved in an area Board and voted 29 to 3 that where it is not concerned, information concerning isolated elderly persons be forwarded to various county department heads for assistance referral.

Agreeing with Elmendorf were Huhmann, C. Freeman Lasher (R-Dist. 1) and Clarence Raichle (R-City). Barthel, Louis Klein (D-Dist. 7) and James Carroll (D-City) said they would have voted for the measure if it had been amended to include governmentments as well as schools.

In other business the board set Thursday, May 25 at 7 p.m. for a public hearing on a local law to establish a Traffic Safety

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Paltz Faculty Declines to Hear Debate on Charges

By WADE BURKHART

NEW PALTZ
The faculty of the State University College at New Paltz declined Thursday to hear debate on the charges against college President Dr. John J. Neumaier, but voted to have the full charges sent to the faculty and to disapprove of the way the professors bringing the charges did so.

The actions were taken at a special meeting, a continuation of the special meeting recessed March 23 to allow Drs. Gilbert Brenner and Alfred Marks to provide the administration with specific documentation of the nine charges brought against it.

Brenner and Marks said they had sent the charges to the office of Deputy State University Chancellor Murray Block, when they reportedly took that step in late April.

Marks and Brenner said they sent 18 specific cases against the administrator to the Chancellors' office. They were to provide documentation to the administration of the charges against it 48 hours before Thursday's faculty meeting.

Tuesday a letter was received by Neumaier's office from Brenner and Marks saying "because individuals innocent of complicity might be hurt," only one copy of the documentation would be supplied to Neumaier. Four of the 18 cases sent the chancellor's office were supplied to Neumaier's office.

According to Thursday's faculty action, the charges and documentation should have been supplied to the faculty as well. The faculty voted against discussing anything not in writing to the faculty 48 hours before the Thursday meeting.

Pool Referendum Canceled by Board

NEW PALTZ
The June 27 referendum on the proposed Erman Park Swimming pool has been canceled by the New Paltz Town Board.

Supervisor Anthony J. Moriello joined with Councilmen David Jewett and Walter Dyer Wednesday night in voting to cancel, overriding the votes of Councilmen Dominick Sfregola and George Mackey.

Voters of the town on Jan. 11 turned down a \$240,000 bond issue proposed to match a grant from the U.S. Department of the Interior to construct the pool on a 25-acre tract adjacent to Duzine Elementary School north of the village of New Paltz.

Land for the park was acquired from developer Jack Erman under the town's subdivision regulations, which require a builder to set aside either 10 per cent of his land or \$100 per building lot or recreational use only.

In a letter read at the town board's March 8 meeting the town was told by the State Department of Parks and Recreation that it must make who have not received a letter a decision on spending the money by July 1, 1972, and that the money must be committed

selective increases; misuse of faculty lines to fill administrative positions; disregarding and violation of faculty procedures; frequent overruling of faculty recommendations on tenure and promotion; dishonest statements to faculty committees; assignment of faculty to particular departments without prior consultation with members of departments involved; failure of the administration to take proper precautions to protect and defend faculty and staff from personal harassment.

Marks was not present at the Thursday meeting, saying doctor's advice was keeping him away. Brenner was present, and voted against the proposal to force Marks and him to provide the full charges and documentation of the faculty. The motion passed by a vote of 99 to 91.

After the meeting, Brenner noted there was no time limit on when he had to make the full case available to the faculty, and said he still believed to make the full case available "would not be a good thing for the college."

The resolution against Marks and Brenner condemned the use of the word "favoritism" as not being clear and unambiguous language in the charges; said the documentation should have been furnished the faculty; and demanded Marks and Brenner tell why they did not go through available procedures instead of making the charges the way they did.

This motion passed by a vote of 97 to 89. In the regular meeting which followed, Neumaier declined to make a full farewell speech in view of the crisis in Southeast Asia.

He did thank all the students who worked for the anti-war cause, and thanked the faculty who aided them. He hoped with a new president "hopefully of the United States", all would have the peace they wanted.

Neumaier leaves New Paltz at the beginning of September. His successor is expected to be named this month.

Registration Set

Registration of children who will be attending school for the first time will take place during the week beginning May 15 according to Milton Lachterman, Ellenville elementary school principal. Letters will be mailed to parents or guardians of each child whose name appears on the current census list and who will be at least five years of age on or before Dec. 1, 1972. Details of registration will be included in the letter. Those who have a child eligible for beginning school in the fall Recreation that it must make who have not received a letter a decision on spending the money by July 1, 1972, and that the money must be committed



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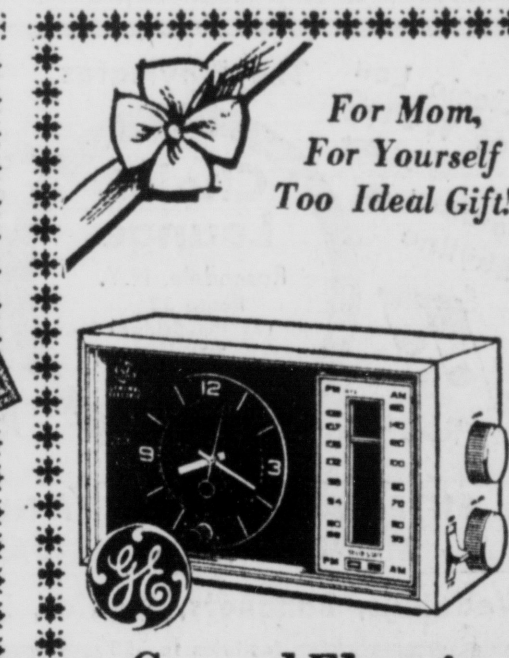
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Replique Spray Set

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\$6.75 value including 2 oz. spray mist and 3/4 oz. spray powder.



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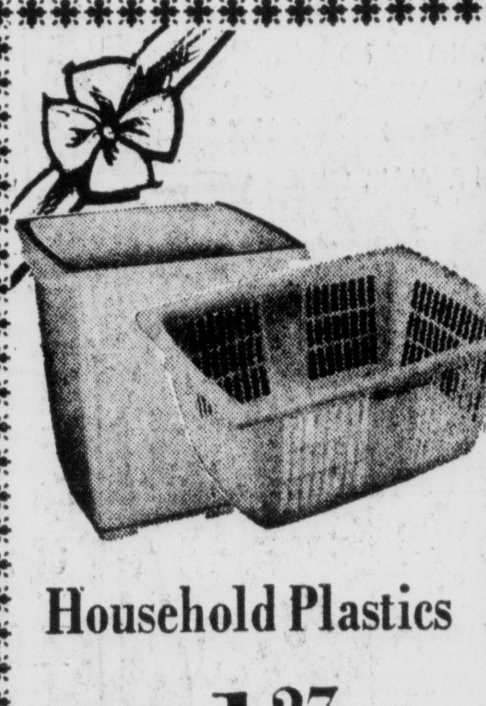
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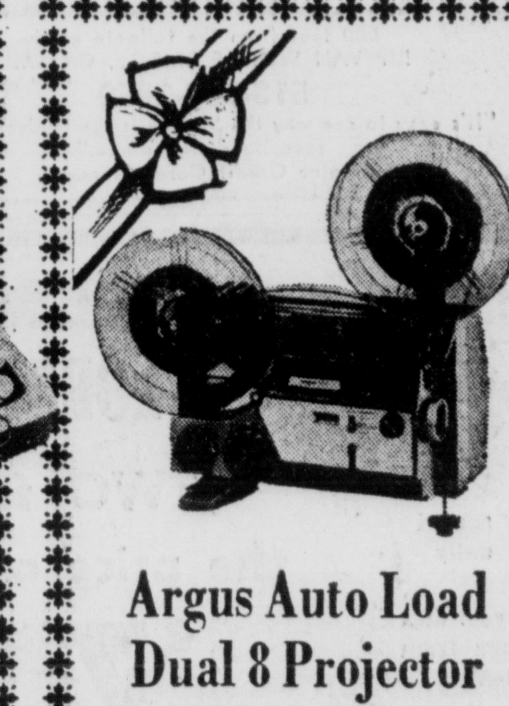
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Four Persons Drowned In Texas Flooding

NEW BRAUNFELS, Tex. (AP) — Flooding set off by tor-
rential rain drowned at least
four persons and possibly oth-
ers in this central Texas town,
Sheriff Walters Fellers said to-
day.
He and other officers esti-
mated 5 to 20 homes and
many cars were swept away by

Commission Ruling Favors Seneca Indians

WASHINGTON (AP) — The
Seneca Indian nation received
only \$100,000 for land ceded to
the United States in western
New York in 1797 and worth
\$4.5 million, the Indian Claims
Commission has ruled.

The Commission also deter-
mined that the value of lands
on 10 reservations subsequently
ceded from 1802 to 1842 by the
Seneca nation and the Tona-
wanda band of Seneca Indians
was \$1,249,589.

The commission found that
the United States was liable to
the Senecas because the In-
dians received an uncon-
scionable consideration for the
cessions of their land.

The commission must now
determine the amount of gra-
tuitous payments made to the
Indians for which the United
States will receive credit before
a final award is made.

The lands involve about 4.25
million acres and embrace
most of the eight westernmost
counties of the state.

The 49,920 acres of the Buf-
falo Creek reservation were de-
termined to have had a value
of \$600,000 in 1842. Grand
Island, in the Niagara River,
was determined to have a value
of about \$3.40 an acre when it
was ceded in 1815.

Once the final award is made
and accepted by the Indians
and the federal government,
Congress will be asked to ap-
propriate the money, determine
its method of disbursement and
set the rules for eligibility
among the Indian descendants
for payment.

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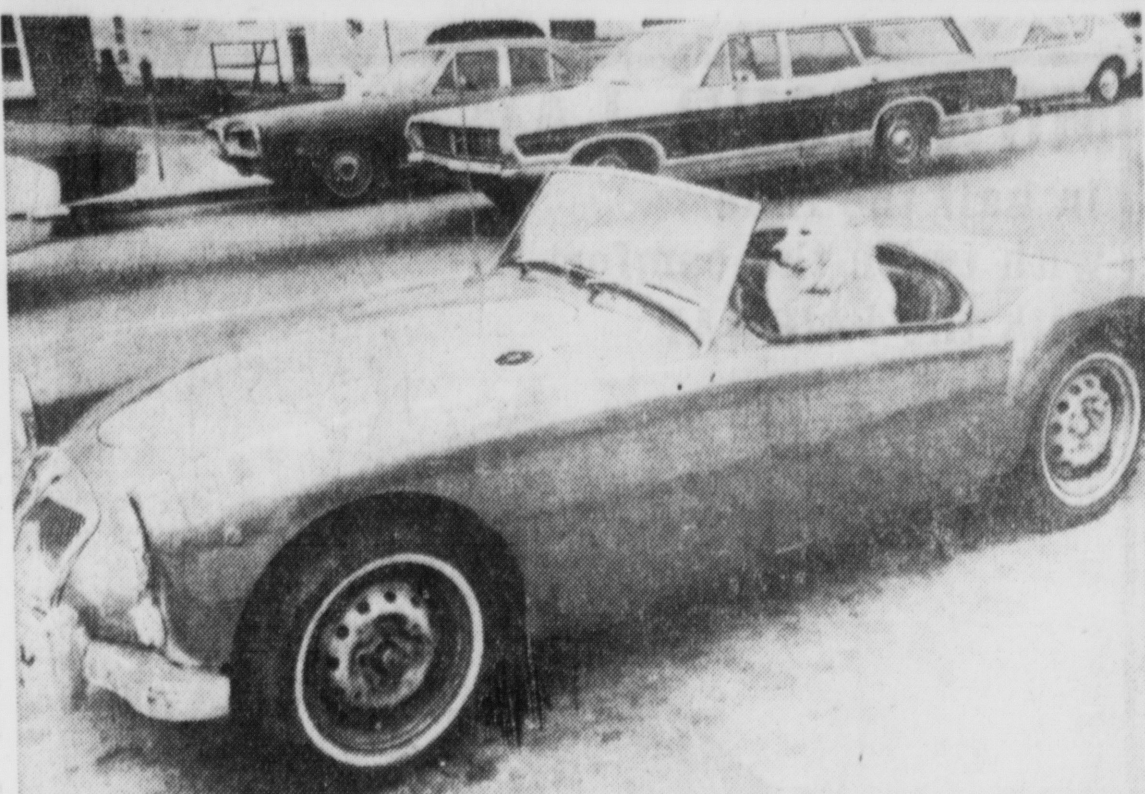
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Next Week The Country Skyline
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SPORTY WOOFER — Motorists on Main Street, Hyannis, Mass., did a double take when they spotted this large white dog behind the wheel of its masters sports car. It was all legal, however, as the car was parked and the canine was merely waiting patiently for its owner to do an errand. (UPI)

Unusual Gift For Hospital

RHINEBECK panel is inscribed, "It is not how long, but to what purpose we live."

The entire new chapel room is being donated to the hospital by Mrs. Dorothy Doscher of Red Hook in memory of her late husband, Franklin G. Brehmer.

It is the donation of three sections of stained glass window paneling, to be used in the new chapel room in the hospital, as a gift of the Garretts Memorial United Methodist Church.

The Rev. George Hilton explained that the windows were formerly a part of the Rhinecliff United Methodist Church, which merged with Rhinebeck Jan. 1 with all facilities centralizing.

The Rhinecliff Church, to be sold or demolished, will not again be used for religious purposes and it was decided to dispose of some of the items such as the windows.

The three panels total more than six feet in length, ceiling to floor, with two rectangular and one round window. On one

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Woody Allen — "Bananas"

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• A WALTER READE THEATRE •

Nitrogen Automobile Predicted for Future

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Researchers say that "paper" cars powered by liquid nitrogen some day may whisper down the nation's streets, helping eliminate pollution and reducing highway deaths.

"It would sort of take care of a lot of problems," says Prof. Lindley Manning, a machine design specialist at the University of Nevada-Reno.

He predicted that within 20 years nitrogen-powered vehicles could be mass produced at prices competitive with today's gasoline-powered automobiles.

Manning said that with some 15 students and a fellow professor, Richard Schneider, he has

been hammering out a prototype of the nitrogen-powered car, being built for about \$1,000.

It is designed to travel about 60 miles per hour.

Schneider conceived the nitrogen engine concept about two years ago and now has several patents pending, Manning said.

The body is composed of a honeycombed weave of paper and fiberglass and is similar to the material used in the Apollo moon lander.

Manning said the body material is energy absorbing and would save lives during collisions. The material is rust resistant "and would float — if that's any advantage," he added.

Exhaust emissions would consist entirely of nitrogen.

"Since the atmosphere is composed of 80 per cent nitrogen, anyway, all we're doing is borrowing the gas for a while," Manning said.

Liquid nitrogen turns to gas at temperatures about 320 degrees below zero and ordinary atmospheric temperature would be sufficient to expand the gas to run the engine, he added.

But Manning noted one hitch: Nitrogen is manufactured by burning fossil fuel.

"But it could also be made by burning garbage," he said. "And our rough calculations show that there is sufficient garbage in this country to supply enough fuel for the nation's cars for many years to come." Manning hopes to finish the

car in time for the Urban Vehicle Design Competition at Midland, Mich., in August.

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FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

Coach House Offers Good Comedy

By DOROTHY A. NAREL

Ira Wallach's ABSENCE OF A CELLO opened a three-night stand at J. Watson Bailey School Thursday night. The three-act comedy was handled very capably by Coach House Players. It was a tight production, no lags, dressed up with a great set, dressed up with good technical features.

While Wallach's play is not the greatest comedy in the world, the local production, under the direction of Bill Skilling, was assured immediate success with such casting as Elizabeth Askue and Dixon McGrath in the leads.

Playing husband and wife in the gossamer take-off about pretense and hypocrisy in employee-employer relationships, Askue and McGrath gave movement to the production, realism to the lines and were responsible for placing Wallach's work on a long list of Coach House successes. It is the type of light entertainment audiences relish.

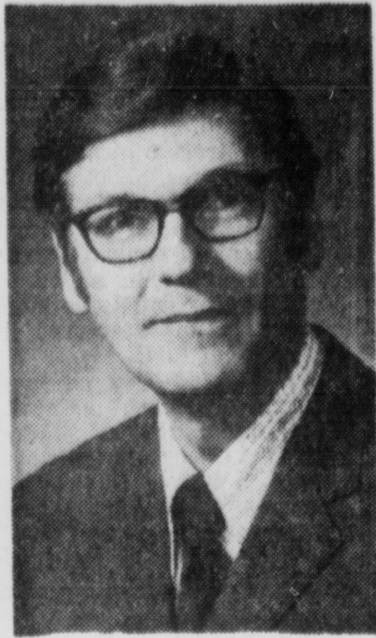
One of the reasons I think audiences enjoy "Cello" is that they can, in any number of ways, identify with it. In this age of large companies, ivory-towered managements company established molds for employees and rigid policies, it doesn't take much effort to pick up some portion of the play and nod in agreement, "Yup, that's the way it is."

Hans Corried took the play on the road in 1966 and chalked up 138 performances. Interestingly enough it had its Broadway try-out at our own Woodstock Playhouse in 1964.

McGrath, cast as a leading scientist whose own business has failed and is now seeking employment with a large company, is just perfect. He is very



ELIZABETH ASKUE



DIXON McGRATH



JOAN CIRRITO

comfortable on stage in any type of role and his years of experience simply float him through three acts of "Cello." A fifth grade teacher with the Rondout Valley Central School System, McGrath certainly must regard acting his avocation for he has a long list of credits. A popular performer with Coach House audiences, he has been seen in such hits as "The Vinegar Tree," "Night Must Fall," "Janus," "The Unexpected Guest," "Critic's Choice," "Mame," and "Finian's Rainbow."

Elizabeth Askue, on the other hand, is just as gifted. A graduate of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, she performs beautifully making each movement, each line function for her. As the wife of the job-seeking scientist, an author and lover of such square things as classical music and antiques, Askue is especially outstanding.

As a veteran performer, Askue has a list of impressive credits also. In addition to acting, she has written and directed numerous children's plays for Coach House and has done radio and TV work in Canada and New York.

Adding a little zany humor in last night's production is Joan Cirrito as Emma Littlewood. She may be a new member of Coach House but she is already racking up successful credits. In her aim to help the scientist win his job in the play, she resorts to all types of games including taking up a pretended role as his mother while at the same time stealing the company questionnaire out of his pocket.

One member of the cast whom I feel did an unusually fine job of acting was William Sill, the company interviewer.

show this season. She sang in the "Mame" production and was cast as Susan Hollander in "Don't Drink the Water." Santero was first introduced to Coach House audiences as Patrick in "Mame." He was active in little theatre in Georgia and won the Augusta Herald "Auggie" for best actor of the year for his role, Detective St. Trotter in "The Mousetrap." He is also a member of Madrigal Singers in Woodstock.

There isn't a show on stage anywhere that isn't made successful because of work behind the scenes. For such hard work and dedication we offer applause. The staff includes Gerard Brennan, production manager; Raymond Caddy and Francis Gardner, set construction; Rita-Mary Senor, set decoration.

Also George Quartell, properties; William Chavis, costumes; Linda Houghtaling, assistant to the director, Terri Seravalle, make-up; Kay Finn, tickets; Margaret Mellert, ushers; Dorothy Scholl, publicity, assisted by Pat Bottino, Edna Niver and Peg Crosby; William Hawk and Eloise Gardner, play program; Kay and Victor Fleiter, June Boyle and Doris Kopf, associate memberships.

Next Production We understand Coach House will be conducting its Associate Membership Drive in the fall and three productions are planned: "Fiddler on the Roof," "Wait Until Dark," and a comedy "Black Comedy."

One of the most difficult roles to cast will be that of Trave in "Fiddler." There seems to be quite a movement afoot to have Bill LaVoie, a veteran and talented Coach House performer, win the part. Judging by his past performances, I'd cast a vote in his direction.

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An evening of vocal music will be presented at the State University College at New Paltz, May 15 at 8:30 p.m. in McKenna Theatre by guest artist Anne Quimby Cotton, soprano, and Harry Jensen, piano. Mrs. Cotton will be assisted on the second half of the program by Barbara Hardgrave, soprano. Both Miss Hardgrave and Mr. Jensen are assistant professors of Music at the College.

The program will begin with *La Regata Veneziana*, a three-movement work by Rossini, followed by four songs by Richard Strauss. The first half will be concluded with songs in English by Ned Rorem and Seymour Barab. During the second half of the program, Miss Hargrave will sing the nine Epitaphs by Theodore Chanler; then Mrs. Cotton and Miss Hargrave will combine forces to present four operatic duets: "Sull' aira" from *Le Nozze di Figaro*; "Ah guarda, sorella" and "Prendero quel bruniello" from *Così fan tutte*, all by Mozart; and "Tutti fior" from Puccini's *Madame Butterfly*.

There will be no admission charge and the public is cordially invited to attend.

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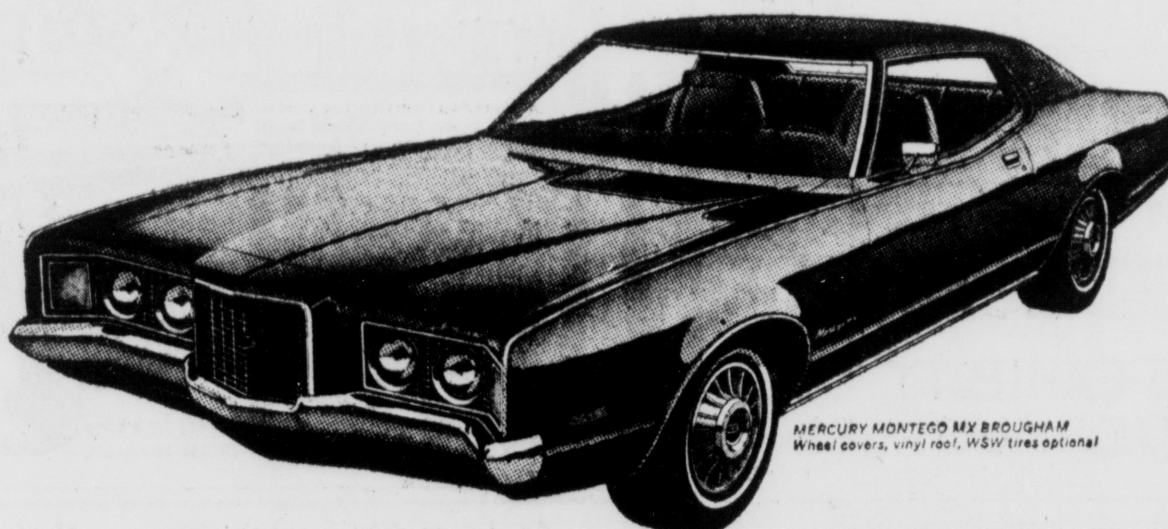
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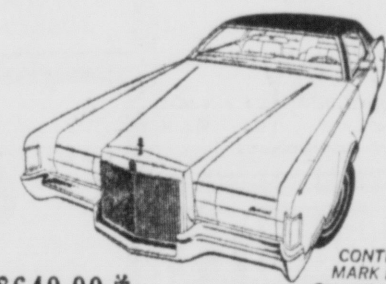
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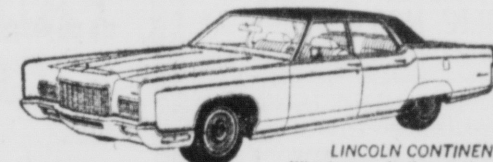
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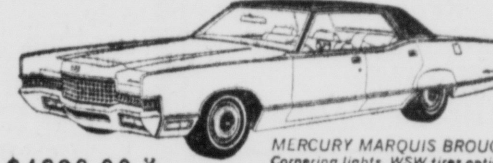
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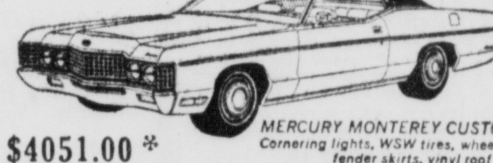
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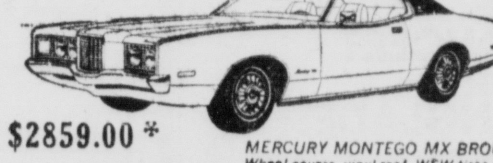
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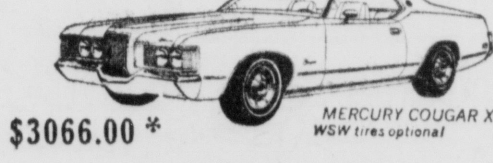
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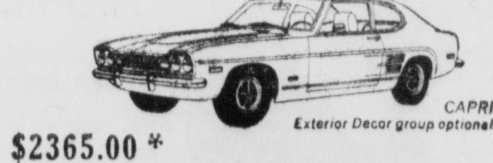
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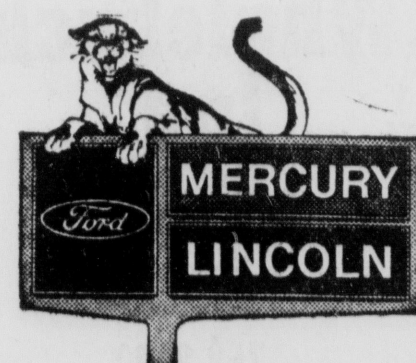


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Blank Rangers 3-0 to Clinch Stanley Cup

Bruins Again Toast of Boston

NEW YORK (AP) — The Boston Bruins carted the Stanley Cup home for the second time in three years today with Bobby Orr & Co. the toast of Boston once again after bitter defeat in 1971.

Eliminated in the opening round of defense of the National Hockey League's most coveted prize, the Bruins made amends by regaining the Stanley Cup with a 3-0 victory over the New York Rangers Thursday night in the sixth game of the best-of-seven series.

The burly Bruins were a tense, determined group as they invaded New York for the final game of the season in New York. They left the champagne at home, chilled but un-

Joe Bostic's 75 Paces Field; Staten Island Is Team Leader

By CHARLES J. TIANO Sports Editor

It was Ulster County Community's golf captain, Joe Bostic, and Staten Island Community out front, as the region XV championships moved into the final round today at Wiltwyck Country Club.

Bostic fired a 3-over-par 38-37, 75 over his home course, which played long and tough Thursday, to open up a two-stroke margin over Ulster (331) in the Monticello and Paul Kelly of Dutchess, who tied with 77s. Bob Delaney of Staten Island was the only other player in the 68-entry field to break 80 with a 79.

Staten Island's aggregate of 322 strokes gave it a nine-stroke margin over Ulster (331) in the

race for team honors. Rockland Monticello connecting from 6 feet on the 8th and 15 feet on the 13th.

It was a confident Bostic, who moved into the finals. The Ulster captain carded three birdies all from four feet and under on the 7th, 8th and 11th holes. He hit 14 of 18 greens and had three 3-putt greens. He missed three other shots at birdies from 10 feet and under.

"I was hitting the ball good, but putting only so-so," said the taciturn Bostic. "The course played long and hard and the stiff winds affected the play for everybody in the afternoon nine."

"I think I can win it," he added.

Kelly and Monticello had two birdies apiece, the Dutchess ace rolling in 6 and 10-footers and

opened after bowing 32 in the fifth game Tuesday night in Boston.

Instead of the bubbly stuff, they celebrated with beer and soft drinks in a jammed dressing room. However, they knew the champagne, and the winner's prize of \$15,000 per player, was waiting.

Goalie Gerry Cheevers was asked Ranger captain Vic Had-

field. "The same thing that turned the whole thing around—Bobby Orr. The two clubs were even in faceoffs, even in power plays, even in penalty killing, even in everything—except they had Orr."

"That Orr, he's fantastic, just terrific," said New York's Brad Park, the NHL's No. 2 defenseman who engaged his Boston rival in a fight in the fourth game.

Orr, an overwhelming choice as winner of the Conn Smythe Award as the most valuable player in the playoffs, scored the first Boston goal on a power play in the first period.

Then he drew a misconduct penalty for a few words directed at Referee Art Skov and sat out 10 minutes. He returned just in time to help the Bruins when the Rangers had a two-man advantage in the second period. Then his rifle shot from the point enabled Cashman to tip in the second goal in the third period.

"New York has a heck of a hockey club, but we felt all along we would win," Orr said after he was first in line for the traditional hand-shaking ceremony among rival players.

"It's still a big thrill, a wonderful feeling," the rugged young defenseman said. "I'm having a ginger ale right now, but we know where the champagne is."

Johnny Bucyk, 37, the Bruins' elder statesman, had the honor of skating around displaying the Stanley Cup after the midice presentation of NHL President Clarence Campbell.

"It was a greater thrill the first time, but it still feels nice," Bucyk said. "Of course, it also means bottled beer instead of draft this summer."

"I feel just as I did two years ago," veteran Eddie Westfall said. "The big difference is that two years ago it took me two weeks to realize what had happened. Now I'm fully awake and enjoying every second of it."

Coach Tom Johnson, the Hall of Fame defenseman who starred for Stanley Cup champions while with the Montreal Canadiens, relaxed for the first time since the series started.

After the Bruins' championship in 1970, Harry Sinden resigned as coach, and Johnson moved from the front office to the bench. The Bruins won their division title during the regular season, but then were jolted by elimination in the first round of the playoffs by Montreal.

This year they won everything, and Johnson had a right to feel a little smug.

"We beat a real good club, but we expected to win," Johnson said. "Last year we seemed to run out of gas in the playoffs, but not this year. This was the best all-around game we played."

But, the stocky Marylander

| THE LEADERS | | |
|--------------------|--------|----------|
| Name | School | In Tot. |
| Bostic, Joe | Ulster | 38 37 75 |
| Monticello, UCCC | | 38 39 77 |
| P. Kelly, Dutchess | | 39 38 77 |
| Delaney, S.I. | | 41 38 79 |
| Sala, S.I. | | 39 41 80 |
| Joseph, S.I. | | 41 39 80 |
| Foxe, Rockland | | 41 39 80 |
| Zimmer, Nassau | | 40 41 81 |
| Enk, Orange | | 41 41 82 |
| Kosinski, S.I. | | 41 42 83 |
| Travaglione, S.I. | | 41 42 83 |
| McKelvey, Nassau | | 43 41 84 |
| Schmitt, S.I. | | 43 41 84 |
| Kelly, Nassau | | 43 41 84 |
| Brooks, Kings | | 43 41 84 |
| Anderson, Nassau | | 43 41 84 |
| McGrath, Post Jr. | | 43 41 84 |
| Woznick, Post Jr. | | 42 43 85 |

| TEAM STANDING | | |
|--|-----|--|
| Staten Island | 322 | |
| Ulster | 331 | |
| Rockland | 332 | |
| Nassau | 333 | |
| Orange | 334 | |
| Dutchess | 335 | |
| Vestchester | 336 | |
| Farmingdale | 337 | |
| Post Jr. College | 338 | |
| Sofolek | 339 | |
| Sullivan | 340 | |
| Non-qualifiers | 341 | |
| Kingsborough, Queensborough, New York City | 342 | |

at Fort Myers, Florida, in June.

The low foursome for Staten Island included Tom Delany 79.

Jeff Joseph and Ed Sala with 80 each and Ed Kosinski 83.

The low six shooters will qualify for the NJCAA National at Fort Myers, Florida, in June.

Ullster loaded the bases with one out in the eighth, but Dee Zappone yielded only four hits but a comedy of UCCC errors made it easy for Suffolk.

He walked five and struck out 10.

Shortstop Mike Romano, who committed three errors during Suffolk's three-run rally in the second inning, led off with a walk from Romano. Paul Watzka was safe on a fielder's choice and Romano walked.

Angelo Perry and Vince Anderson in succession to force shut them out after forcing in

in Ullster's only run.

There was nothing cheap about Suffolk's two runs in the fourth. Romano forced Jeff Chandler at second but Bob Prisco, Suffolk's leadoff batter, lashed a two-run homer to deep centerfield. Tom Gallo had no chance to catch up with the ball. A strong following wind helped the flight of the ball.

Zappone wild-pitched the sixth Suffolk tally in the seventh, after Charley King walked, moved to second on a passed

ball, to third on Frank Russo's single before Zappone uncorked the wild pitch. Russo was the only player on either side with more than one hit in the all-singles contest.

The three Ullster singles went to Romano, Giuliano and Fitzgerald.

Thus, UCCC's dream of winning both the Mid-Hudson Conference and Region XV titles evaporated in sudden death.

Closest match of the day was won by Sawyer Bob Neimoller in second singles. Ken Wilkin-

son managed to take himself to 8-5 before succumbing. Robby Tirsch polished off the singles, and Matt Curtis, winning the third match 8-3.

In doubles it was Duane Jones and Rich Rumble 8-0 over Poletta and Wilkinson, and Gene Neimoller and Wayne Stuart over the visitors' Curtis and Bob Plunkett 8-2. Saugerties is now 8-1 overall.

Ullster 100 000 000-1

Suffolk 630 200 10x-6

RBI—Perry, Prisco 2, HR—Prisco, BB—Zappone 5, Romano 7, SO—Zappone 10, Romano 8.

Totals 30 1 3 Totals 32 4 4

Ullster 100 000 000-1

Suffolk 630 200 10x-6

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Baroness Ingberg Raceway Winner

MONTICELLO trepide's winning streak at Baroness Ingberg, coming a eight. strong 1st quarter upset 4-5 The Canadian Intrepide Dundee in dees had posted eight straight wins since March 3 at Blue Bonnets in Montreal. Jim Grundy drove the winning Bonnets in Montreal. Jim Grundy's winning streak at Grundy drove the winning Bonnets, a five-year-old mare owned by Walter Zajkowski of Hyde Park to her first start of the season.

The winner paid \$16.20, \$5.20 and \$3.40, Vantage Hanover was third. Intrepide took the lead at the half which went in 1:02.1, but Baroness started moving from a fifth at the three-quarters pole and just made it to the wire in 2:05.2.

Thursday's daily double went to Wish, driven by Steve Inokai and Allwood Dream, John Paterson's charge who was claimed after the race. The 2-3 DD paid \$62.80.

Those seeking the big payoffs had one in the third. John Manzi Jr., winning with Misty's Hedy, owned by Dr. W. J. Perkins of Pleasant Mount, Pa. paid \$28.40. Direct Line was second.

The perfecta lit up the tote board with a 4-8 payoff of \$450.60. Meanwhile on the racing card, Baroness Ingberg, coming a strong last quarter, upset 4-5 favored Intrepide Dundee in the featured pace, snapping In-

Monticello Results

FIRST RACE
Mile Trot, Time 2:11.3, Purse \$1000
2 Wish (S. Inokai) 28.00 14.60 7.80
1 Worry (J. Manzi Jr.) 6.00 3.80
7 Duke Return (A. Tindler) 5.20

SECOND RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:10.2, Purse \$1000
3 Allwood Dream (J. Patterson Sr.) 4.20 3.20 2.60
4 Lady Sunset (K. Heeney) 8.40 3.80
8 Flag Pole (J. Gilmour) 2.60

DAILY DOUBLE: 2-3, \$62.80

THIRD RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:11.3, Purse \$1000
4 Misty's Hedy (J. Manzi Jr.) 28.40 13.20 6.40
8 Direct Line (A. Ungler) 6.00 4.00
1 Mix McKiyo (C. Manzi) 2.60

PERFECTA: 4-8, \$450.60

FOURTH RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:05.2, Purse \$1800
5 Baroness Ingberg (J. Grundy) 16.20 5.20 3.40
2 Intrepide Dundee (A. Hanna) 3.00 2.20
3 Vantage Hanover (M. Metcalfe) 2.40

FIFTH RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:07.3, Purse \$1000
4 Herman Minbar (D. Ross) 18.60 6.60 7.80
7 Drexel Blaze (D. Cappello) 5.00 3.80
2 Superb Freight (A. Hanna) 3.80

PERFECTA: 4-7, \$107.10

SIXTH RACE
Mile Trot, Time 2:09.1, Purse \$1800
6 Star Dexter (C. Galbraith) 4.20 3.00 2.60
5 Clever Easter (G. Oakes) 6.00 3.60
2 Andrew Hanover (A. Hanna) 3.00

SEVENTH RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:08.2, Purse \$1500
4 Supreme Yankee (B. Cote) 6.00 3.00 3.60
1 Jerry's Pluff (E. Gomasas) 3.20 2.80
5 Well Done (R. Samson) 4.40

PERFECTA: 4-1, \$32.70

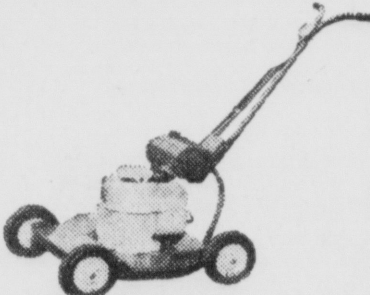
EIGHTH RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:07.1, Purse \$1000
2 Macdonald Knight (D. Macdonald) 5.80 3.60 3.40
6 Dwerka J. (E. Jacobs) 6.20 5.20
1 Stella Lobell (J. Pepe) 11.00

NINTH RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:08.4, Purse \$1200
5 Bobbalo (R. Samson) 6.80 4.60 3.40
4 Test of Time (A. Hanna) 15.20 11.00
6 Lucky Coin (R. Manzi) 4.40

SUPERFECTA: 5-4-6-2, \$5,024.10

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LIBERTY (L), Koval (L), B. Lopez (W), J. Koonz (W), Stewart (W), Time 2:12.8
440 Yard Dash — Ray Gonzales (W), Hugger (L), White (W), Time 2:12.8
880 Yard Run — Rick Lopez (W), Koonz (W), Killian (L), 11:31.1

Bob Rutigliano flew to the wire in 16 seconds flat to set a Walkkill school record in the 120 high hurdles and lead the Panthers past host Liberty 103-33 in a UCAL track matchup Thursday.

The score was a lot closer in Boiceville. Onteora hung on to post a 69-67 win over Ellenville in the only other meet scheduled.

Rutigliano, a junior, doubled up with another victory in the low hurdles, but he wasn't alone in the Walkkill rout. Rick Lopez took the 880 and the mile and Al Castillo won the long jump and headed a sweep by the Panthers in the triple jump.

Jeff Port notched OCS wins in the long jump and triple jump, and the Ellies' Bill Decker captured firsts in the mile and two-mile events, and that's the way it went — close. Eli Ashley beat Ellenville's Ira Hill in the 100; Hill evened the score in the 440, but the Indians built the winning margin on a pair of relay victories and a sweep of the pole vault headed by a 10-6 leap by Las Kalish.

Walkkill 103 — Liberty 33
120 High Hurdles — Bob Rutigliano (W), Stewart (W), Teller (L), Time 16.0
180 Low Hurdles — Bob Rutigliano (W), Prisco (W), Teller (L), Time 21.2

100 Yard Dash — Nick Bridges (L), Prisco (W), Montero (W), Time 10.6
220 Yard Dash — Tom Corigliano

Westfield Tops SU

WESTFIELD, Conn. Dean Briggs went down to his first defeat and the New Paltz State baseball team to their ninth of the season Thursday, and they beat themselves to do it. Briggs gifted Westfield with a throwing error in the eighth inning good for two runs, and the Hawks tumbled 4-1.

Westfield struck for an earned run in the sixth, the first of the game. A walk and back-to-back singles did it, for but the Hawks got it back in the top of the eighth. Terry Rancier, who banded three of New

Paltz's seven hits, started it off with a single. After Bob Kozak was hit by a pitch, Mike Scammacca drilled another hit to send Rancier home with the tying run.

The bases were loaded with one out when Westfield's Tom Blisole bunted back to the mound. Briggs scooped it up, whirled and fired into center field as two Westfield runners crossed the plate. An RBI single by Dick Depka ended the scoring.

Tom Weber went the distance and recorded the victory for one out when Westfield's Tom Blisole bunted back to the mound. Briggs scooped it up, whirled and fired into center field as two Westfield runners crossed the plate. An RBI single by Dick Depka ended the scoring.

Betsy Salzmann led off with an 8-2 win over Roosevelt's Leah Pells, Valerie Altieri was next with an 8-1 victory over Sue Spratt, and Sally Salzmann topped Debby Cooper 8-6 as the Maroons swept the singles.

RBI — Berriman, Depka, Scammacca, BB — Briggs 4, SO — Briggs 7, WP — Weber, LP — Briggs.

Mile Relay — Walkkill (Kopaskie, White, Narvaez, Gonzales), Time 3:45.3
880 Relay — Walkkill (Earl, Montero, Winfield, B. Lopez), Time 1:44.8

Shot Put — Ed Williamson (W), Rossner (W), Ousterhout (L), Distance 46-6
Discus — Jim Marr (L), Williamson (W), Countryman (W), Distance 122-14
Long Jump — Al Castillo (W), Di-Roberto (W), Gobel (L), Distance 5 ft.
Triple Jump — Al Castillo (W), E. Koonz (W), Estis (W), Distance 34-10
Pole Vault — Steve Narvaez (W), Esoloni (L), Estis (W), Height 8-6

Onteora 69 — Ellenville 67
120 High Hurdles — Bob Zoenfeld (O), Kozan (E), San Filippo (E), Time 18.9
180 Low Hurdles — Mary Kozan (E), Bruno (E), Peterson (O), Time 24.7
100 Yard Dash — Eli Ashley (O), Hill (E), Avendeno (E), Time 11.0
220 Yard Dash — Jon Coomes (O), Marcus (E), Trappell (E), Time 24.2
440 Yard Dash — Ira Hill (E), Ashley (O), Pettie (O), Time 34.8
880 Yard Run — John Stay (O), Arnold (E), Sternberg (O), Time 2:08.8
Mile Run — Bill Decker (E), Krieger (E), Marcus (E), Time 5:15.6
Two-Mile — Bill Decker (E), Garcia (O), Marcus (E), Time 11:15.3
Mile Relay — Onteora (Herdman, Pettie, Kalish, Stay), Time 3:50.6
880 Relay — Onteora (Zoenfeld, Wright, Berryanne, Coomes), Time 1:46.3
Shot Put — Neil Knapp (E), Pinque (E), Smith (O), Distance 44-11
Discus — Herman Pinque (E), Knapp (E), Smith (O), Distance 122-10 1/2
High Jump — Harold Wright (O), Sternberg (O), Coppazzoli (E), Height 5-5
Long Jump — Jeff Port (O), Proper (O), Distance 18-1 1/4
Triple Jump — Jeff Port (O), Zelinski (E), Trappell (E), Distance 38-5
Pole Vault — Les Kalish (O), Scarth (O), Garcia (O), Height 10-6

KHS Tennis Girls Now 5-0

HYDE PARK Kingdon High's girls' tennis team blasted their fourth straight opponent of the season Thursday, downing Roosevelt 5-0 at the Presidents' courts.

Betsy Salzmann led off with an 8-2 win over Roosevelt's Leah Pells, Valerie Altieri was next with an 8-1 victory over Sue Spratt, and Sally Salzmann topped Debby Cooper 8-6 as the Maroons swept the singles.

RBI — Berriman, Depka, Scammacca, BB — Briggs 4, SO — Briggs 7, WP — Weber, LP — Briggs.

Doubles went the same way. Darlene Holochuck and Sharon Kuriger taking Teresa Kdzokiewicz and Claire Hirst 8-1 and Sharon Kelly and Laurie Kaprielian beating Cynthia Magasaki and Teddi Barnett 8-0.

The Kingdon girls have now recorded wins over Arlington, Mt. St. Mary's and Ketcham in addition to Roosevelt, and face their one remaining opponent, John Jay, on May 19.

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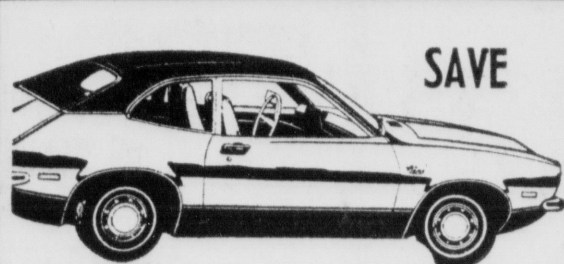
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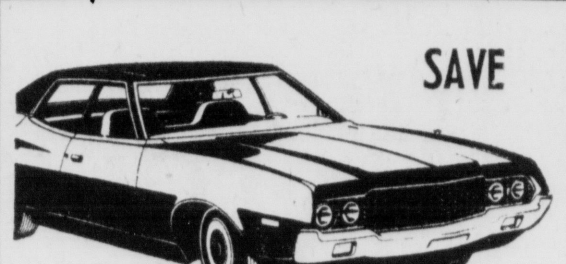
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1972 Pinto

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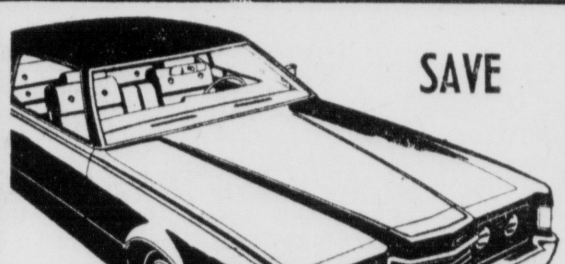


SAVE

1972 Torino

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SAVE

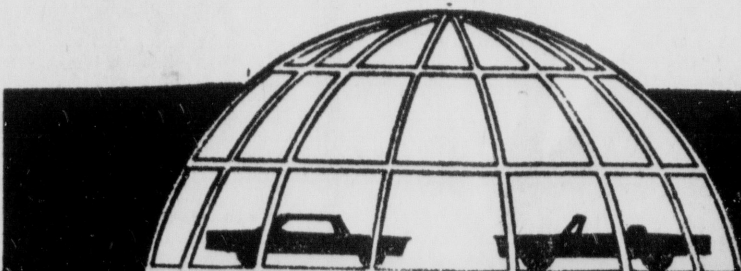
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2 dr. Landau, 429 V-8, automatic trans., power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, traction lok differential, Michelin tires, air conditioning, power windows, power antenna, speed control, tinted glass, many more.

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LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be accepted for the furnishing of one (1) Police Car, by the New Paltz, New York, Village of New Paltz on or before the 22nd day of May, 1972, at 7:30 p.m. EST, which time the bids will be publicly opened and read.
Plans and specifications may be obtained for said Police Car from William Fredenburgh, Village Clerk, at his office, Trustees Room, Plattekill Avenue, New Paltz, New York. All proposals shall be made in accordance with the specifications and the bids shall be in the form as furnished to the bidders with the specifications.
The Village Trustees reserve the right to accept or reject any and all bids.
WILLIAM FREDENBURGH, Clerk
Board of Trustees
Village of New Paltz, New York
Dated: May 1, 1972

Classified Ads

AUTOMOTIVE
NEW CAR AGENCIES
AMERICAN MOTORS
A NEW NAME FOR AN OLD ESTABLISHED DEALERSHIP
FRANZ AMERICAN INC.
154-156 CLINTON AVE., KINGSTON
331-5080
FRANCHISED OVER 17 YEARS BY AMERICAN MOTORS IN KINGSTON, N. Y.

BUICK
KINGSTON BUICK CO.
10 Main St. 331-6376
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
GEM CADILLAC-OLDS INC.
Kingston's Franchised Cadillac-Oldsmobile Dealer
E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS
NEW CARS - USED CARS
331-2511

CHEVROLET
Anderson Chevrolet Sales
626-7305
Accord 626-2211
MICHAEL CHEVROLET, Inc.
339-3800
731 BROADWAY
FREE RIDE TO IBM

Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.
Route 9, Red Hook, 758-8806
Wholesale Prices * on Used Cars
Lowest Prices! Fair Deals!

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
DODGE
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE
118 South Broadway, Red Hook
PHONE 758-8865

Kingston Chrysler-Plymouth
Sales & Service
515 Albany Ave. Kingston
339-5852

RON PRINCE CHEVROLET INC.
ROUTE 9, RED HOOK
758-8806

Best USED Lowest
OK CARS AT OK
Deals Prices
WHOLESALE PRICES
WILD RON'S WILD DEALS

'72 Cheyenne Pickup Truck.
3/4 Ton, 4 W.D., Turbo.
Loaded \$3991
'72 Impala 4 Dr. H/Top, Turbo, P.S., Air, Vinyl Top, Etc., 11,000 Mi., Gold.
List Was \$4900 Now \$3490
'72 Monte Carlo, Yellow, Vinyl Top, Air, Etc., 3,000 Miles \$3690
'71 Chevelle 2 Dr. H/Top, Air, Vinyl Top \$2890
'71 Impala 2 Dr. H/Top, Auto, P.S., Vinyl Top \$2890
'71 Caprice 4 Dr. H/Top, Auto, Air, Vinyl Top \$2990
'71 Vet Convert 4 Speed, Air, 10,000 Miles \$4690
'71 Pontiac Firebird, Auto., P.S., 6 Cyl. \$2396
'71 VW Super Bug 4 Speed, Radio \$1746
'70 Chevelle SS 396, 375 HP, 4 Speed \$2486
'70 Impala 4 Dr. H/Top, Auto., P.S. \$2095
'70 Biscayne 4 Dr., Auto., P.S., Radio, V8 \$1842
'70 Malibu 2 Dr. H/Top, Auto., P.S., V8, Vinyl Top \$1995
'70 Biscayne 4 Dr. Std., 6 Cyl., Clean \$1482
'69 VW Bug 4 Spd. \$1296
'69 Chevelle SS 396, 4 Speed, Sharp \$2091
'69 Dodge GTS Convert, Auto., P.S. \$1672
'69 Chevelle Coupe, 4 Speed, Posit. \$1886
'68 Caprice 4 Dr. H/Top, Auto, P.S., Air \$1772
'68 Impala Coupe, Auto., P.S., V8 \$1591
'68 Plymouth Fury II Coupe, Auto., P.S. \$1397
'68 Plymouth Satellite 2 Dr. H/Top, Auto., P.S. \$1392

TOW TRUCKS
'60 Chev Series 60, Winch, Strong Truck \$1496
'54 GMC Series 50, Winch \$897

CAMPERS - NEW
Slide on Truck Campers, Fully Contained \$1199
Apache Trail Behind Campers \$1075
BENELLI MOTORCYCLES & MINI BIKES \$199
AUTHORIZED DEALER

THE LITTLE DEALER
WITH THE
BIG HEART
We Have More BUT
We Cannot List Them All!

AUTOMOTIVE
NEW CAR AGENCIES
DODGE RENAUULT
DeMICO MOTORS, Inc.
DODGE - RENAUULT
Authorized Sales & Service
E. Chester St.
331-5199

FORD
WILL PAY TOP \$ \$ FOR GOOD
USED CARS OR ALLOW TOP
\$ \$ \$ ON YOUR TRADE
JOHNSON FORD Inc.
YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER
338-7800 Rt. 28 at THE CIRCLE

FIAT SAAB
Garrison's Foreign Cars
SAAB-FIAT SALES & SERVICE
Rte. 28, Kingston 331-0641

FORD - MERCURY
Tom Gewant Ford-Merc. Inc.
HUDSON VALLEY'S SWINGING
EST. DISCOUNT DEALER
Rte. 209, Kerhonkson, 1 min. north
of Rtes 44-55. 626-7366.

LINCOLN MERCURY
DE WITT
LINCOLN-MERCURY INC.
E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS
339-3330

PONTIAC
LITTLE PROFIT DEALER
JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC Inc.
USED CAR LOT
506 Albany Ave., opp. McDonald's
738 Broadway 331-7736

TOYOTA
MUSIKER TOYOTA INC.
East Chester St. By-Pass 339-3313
VOLKSWAGEN
Amerling Volkswagen Inc.
Authorized Sales & Service
Cleanest Used Cars in Town
Route 9W 331-1412

Motorcycles & Bicycles
AUTHORIZED
YAMAHA
HOLSAPPLE CONTRACTING
BEARSVILLE 679-2890

1970 BSA 650
CHOPPED MUST SEE
338-7384
BIKES & MINI BIKES - See them
at Ken Osterhoudt's used cars &
power equipment, Rte. 213 &
Cottick Rd., Rosendale. Open
evenings and Saturday 687-9160.

USED CARS
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AUTOMOTIVE
Motorcycles & Bicycles
CHOPPER-1956 Harley Davidson,
half completed, modified frame, lots
chrome, \$1,195, 331-6311 or
339-4397.

BENELLI MOTORCYCLES & MINI-BIKES
BRONCO MINI-BIKES
LOW AS \$199
RON PRINCE CHEV
Rte. 9, Red Hook 758-8806

DREAM BIKE - '64 Harley, fully
chopped & chromed, metal flake
paint job, new engine, fully guar-
anteed, \$2,500, 331-1885.

1971 HONDA CB 100, exc. cond.,
387 miles, \$400, 338-8589 or 338-
8588.

HONDA - 350 CC, 1970, good cond.,
\$600, 687-9382 after 6 p.m.

HONDA
FOREIGN MOTORCYCLE SALES
Rt. 209 Accord 687-9234 Kor 3487
HONDA - 1967 Superhawk, 305CC,
very good cond., \$350, Phone 331-
2091.

KAWASAKI - 350 CC, 1971, like
new, only 550 miles, 679-9642.
1971 KAWASAKI-G 31 M, 100 CC,
baby green attrak, factory racer,
never raced, new condition \$500,
331-4494.

SAVE \$250 on purchase of '72
Sportster XLJL, 250 miles, still
warranted. Must sell, 246-6018.

TRIUMPH
Woodstock Motorcycle Sales Inc.
Route '8, West Hurley 679-9700

Used Cars for Sale
AMERICAN WAGON-1967, 6 cyl.,
stand., \$500. Also '66 Pontiac conv.,
8 cyl., auto., P.S., P.B., \$550.
'65 Ford conv., 8 cyl., auto., P.S.,
P.B., \$250, 338-6813.

AMX-1969, V8, P.S., P.B., 4 spd.,
excellent cond. 338-6859.

AUSTIN AMERICA-69, excellent
condition, low mileage, auto., 4
spd. trans., front wheel drive,
snow tires incl. 338-9474.

CADILLAC-1969 convertible, white
with black interior, exc. cond.
246-2441.

CADILLAC - 1970 Coupe DeVille,
driven just 24,000 mi. by house-
wife, orig. owner, exc. cond.
\$4,600, 914-688-2278.

CADILLAC DEVILLE, 1967 4 dr.
sedan, vinyl roof, a.c. full power,
good cond., must reasonable offer
accepted. 626-3892

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AUTOMOTIVE
Used Cars for Sale
BURTON E. DEITZ
Route 28 USED CARS 331-3270

★ ★ ★
★ **COMPARE** ★
★ **PRICES** ★
★ ★ ★

'70 BUICK ELECTRA \$3695
CUSTOM, Air Conditioned,
Full Power, 4 Door Hardtop

'70 BUICK LeSABRE \$2595
CUSTOM, Air Conditioned
4 Door Sedan

'70 BUICK LeSABRE \$2695
CUSTOM 4 Door Hardtop
A Conditioned

'70 PONTIAC FIRE-
BIRD \$2695
2 Door, Air Conditioned

'69 BUICK SKYLARK \$2295
CUSTOM Vinyl Top
Air Conditioned, 2 Door Hardtop

'68 BUICK WILDCAT \$1395
CONVERTIBLE, Full Power
Air Conditioned, Clean

'67 BUICK WILDCAT \$1295
4 Door Sedan

'67 BUICK SKYLARK \$1195
CONVERTIBLE, Power Windows

KINGSTON
BUICK CO., INC.
10 MAIN ST. 338-4000
CLOSED WED. EVES.
(Established 1918)

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AUTOMOTIVE
Used Cars for Sale
CADILLAC DEVILLE-1968, 4 dr.,
exc. cond., full power, a.c. asking
\$3,000, 246-7986 7 a.m. to 12 noon
and all day Monday.

CAR AS LOW AS \$100, WITH
STATE INSPECTION GUARANTEE
PUBLIC WHOLESALE
RT 9W, HIGHLAND

\$ CASH \$ FOR YOUR CAR
Vanguard Vehicles Inc. 331-7377
CHEVY-1956, body & engine very
good condition, \$150, Phone 246-
7542.

CHEVY CONV. - 1963, Best offer,
331-8122 even.

CHEVY - '72 conv., 283, 3 spd.
Hurst, buckets, needs top, new
battery, \$290, 338-9292.

CHEVY 1964
6 CYL. STANDARD \$200
PHONE 339-3982

CHEVY-1948, good running condi-
tion. Best offer, 338-0544.

CORVAIR MONZA - 1965 conv.,
beautiful shape, out, white w/
black vinyl top, \$275, 826-7155 even.

CORVAIR-1963, needs repairs, \$50,
331-9251.

CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE
1968
PHONE 338-6653

DODGE-1969 Coronet RT, 440 en-
gine, A.T., R&H, factory stereo
tape, factory air, much more, exc.
cond. 331-4494.

ECONOLINE VAN - '61, excellent
running condition, Asking \$350.
Phone 637-2453. Can be seen on
weekends by appt.

FIREBIRD CONV. '69-350 engine,
4 spd., positraction, tape deck,
good rubber, snows w/rim, good
mileage, kept well, \$1800, 246-8658
after 6 p.m.

FORD-1935, deluxe 4 door, orig.
radio, raw upholstery, new tires,
runs great, \$795, 338-2843.

FORD GALAXIE 500 - 1971, a.c.,
vinyl roof, 21,000 miles, like new,
must sell, 246-7356.

1925 FORD Model T, 3 door, tour-
ing, Beautiful condition, 99% re-
stored, 687-9146.

FORD-1971 Ranch Wagon, factory
air, P.S., P.B., luggage rack,
338-3529 before noon.

One Reason You Should Look At A
Hertz

NOT - SO - USED - CAR

HERTZ is now selling the cars that it rents . . . as
used cars. We call them NOT-SO-USED-CARS. It
was inevitable . . . Rent-A-Car customers want and
expect spanking new cars. We provide them, but, as
a result, every month we sell off many well maintained,
professionally reconditioned Ford sedans, hardtops
and wagons.

Our cars are sold with a 12 month or 12,000 mile
warranty, provided by Fleet Aid Corporation, cover-
ing replacement of the power (drive) train effective
from the date of purchase.

Other fine cars include: TORINOS, GALAXIES,
LTD'S, IMPALAS, MARQUIS, PINTOS, COUGARS,
MARK III CONTINENTALS, and CADILLACS.

AUTOMOTIVE

Mobile Heating Service

COMPLETE cooking & heating hook ups for new or old mobile homes, furnace replacements avail. Humidifiers, Paris & service, Vincent P. Berardi Fuel & Gas, 349 E. Chester St. 338-7448.

Trailers & Campers for Sale

AMERICA'S GREATEST

Drive it, you'll like it! Trailer Life Magazine did and here's what they had to say: "It is the best road holding rig we've driven."
• The most road worthy of small rigs
• Best driving, small motorhome we've ever tested
• Midas Mini is one of the very few rigs that are fun to drive
We have them in stock—Dodge, Ford or Chevy.
FATUM'S TRAILER SALES INC.
731 Ulster Ave. Mail 338-1377

APACHE

TRAIL BEHIND CAMPERS

TOUR-A-HOME TRUCK

CAMPERS

LOW AS \$1199

RON PRINCE CHEV

Rte. 9, Red Hook 758-8806

Biggest Names in the Business—

Avion, Norria, Smoky, Volunteer, Traveler, Wheelcap, Midas, Mini, Fatum's Trailer Sales, Inc., 731 Ulster Ave. Mail 338-1377.

DID YOU KNOW

You can buy a new trailer for what some people pay for used?

Buy with confidence from a competent dealer, one who serves you, not just sells you.

1972 Fleetwing, 14', sleeps 6, \$1,445.

1972 Fleetwing, 15', heat, refrig., sleeps 6, toilet rm., etc. \$1,845.

1972 Travelite, 15', w/toilet, refrig., heater, etc. This week's special, \$1,995.

Biggest selections from 12' to 31'.

Buy with confidence from a competent dealer, one who serves you, not just sells you.

FATUM'S TRAILER SALES INC., 731 Ulster Ave. Mail 338-1377.

DUTCHESS CAMPERS

DIV. OF DUTCHESS TOP, INC.

ULSTER AVE. MAIL

338-3447 — OPEN 9 TO 9

16' LAYTON Travel Trailer—like new self contained, sleeps 6, \$1,995. Eves, 878-7135.

STARCRAFT

SKAMPER

TRAVEL

Trailers and Campers

HITCHES INSTALLED
AUTHORIZED DEALER

DUTCHESS CAMPERS

DIV. OF DUTCHESS TOP, INC.

ULSTER AVE. MAIL

338-3447 — OPEN 9 TO 9

"Customers Are Our Business"

AUTOMOTIVE

Trailers & Campers for Sale

FIBERGLASS—6' camper, Amerigo, Ultra II, fully S.C. sleeps 6. Cost \$3,600; sell \$2,550. 338-2061 anytime.

PHOENIX—1970, 21', completely

self contained, many extras, condition like new. Phone 246-2332.

1968 RICHLINE tent camper—very

good condition. Reasonable. Inquire 877 Nicholas Ave. or call 331-8223 or 338-5089.

TRAVEL Trailer, 32x8, complete

with hitch, brakes, etc. 338-1471 after 7 p.m.

1967 VOLUNTEER—17' SLEEPS 6,

S.C. WITH EXTRAS, \$1,500, 687-7040.

1969 VW CAMPER, sleeps 4, pop

roof, sink, ice box. 331-3098.

1968 WOLVERINE CAMPER—11'2"

long, perfect condition. For details call 246-8994, Tom Larsen.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

PUBLISHERS NOTICE

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

A HURLEY HONEY

This almost new Ranch is a home with a personality, cared for by a loving owner, featuring 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, extra large living room, large modern eat-in kitchen with a personality all its own. Custom built, on a large wooded lot, many extras. Priced right at \$31,000.

For app't. only
ESTELLE KURLAND
331-1265

BERTHA

GALLY, Inc., Realtor

BOICES LANE, 338-9220
OPP. HOLIDAY INN 338-0285

38 aces; long road frontage, 1200 feet elev; well, exc. barn for conversion all nice fields, \$47,500, cash 1/2 of price.

B. Salerno, bkr. 331-2241

ADAM C. GEISS, REALTOR

1 Albany Ave. (Main Off.)
504 Albany Ave. Branch 338-0960

5 1/2 ACRES

Beautiful property, 1/2 wooded & 1/2 grass, 33' frontage on Rte. 205, Stone Ridge area, 6 rm., 2 story house, full basement & new heating system, 2 car garage, priced \$32,000.

R. KORZENDORFER
338-2154 338-8144

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ALAN F. SIMMONS

REALTOR
WOODSTOCK, N. Y.
Phone 679-2228

4 BDRM. RANCH, 1 1/2 baths, fire-

place, carpeting, alum. siding, Town of Olive 657-2216.

A SMALL FARM

29 ACRES
The One You're All Looking For! Old farmhouse—handyman special, but good central heat (oil) & plumbing (kitchen & bath). Fireplace in beamed living rm., 2 excellent outbuildings, usable as stables, studios or you name it. Price \$56,000, (\$18,000 down).

D. W. Daron, Broker
Stone Ridge 687-7123
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
286 Wall St.

ARBOR HOMES, INC.

Distributor of fine pre-cut homes & apt. modules—factory b. lit. For information call Robert Badian, 331-9940, 338-7851, 259 Fair St. Kingston, excellent condition, desirable location.

4 BEDROOM BRICK

2 baths, living room, formal dining room, 2 car garage, small country community \$29,500.

DEVITT REALTY 246-7705

BEFORE BUYING

SEE

TILLSON ESTATES

TILLSON, N. Y. 658-5911

BENSON A. KROM

LISTINGS NEEDED
REALTORS MLS 331-0621

BRICK RANCH

Located just 5 minutes to uptown Kingston, lovely private 1/4 acre lot, kitchen has abundance of cabinets plus large eat-in cabinet kitchen, separate laundry room off kitchen, generous paneled formal dining room, living room with built-in bookcase, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, basement, 1 car att. garage, bsbd h/w heat, good deep well, Taxes \$433, Own leaving area, Selling price \$32,000.

Call or write: 331-0145

MARILYN ARRA, 687-7012

Realtor

BENSON A. KROM

Realtor 331-0621 MLS

LUNGALOW—4 rooms & bath,

car garage, plastered walls, located Fairview Ave., Kingston. Id. al for elderly couple. \$14,900.

Inquire BOB STICKLES, 338-1060.

\$13,200

Buyers a 3 bdrm brick home in city. Large eat-in cabinet kitchen, dining room, liv. rm. \$333 taxes. For appointment only:

William B. Jones
338-4148

BENSON A. KROM

Realtor 331-0621 MLS

BY OWNER—3 bedroom ranch, outside Woodstock, w/w carpet thru liv. rm. & paneled dining area, refrig. & range, extra unfinished rm., rear fenced yard & car port, low taxes. Must sell immediately. \$19,500, 678-9317.

DAVTON REALTY INC.
722 Warren St., Hudson, N. Y.
518-828-4155 518-851-9831

Carole J. Eichhorn, Broker

"Personalized Service" 679-8022

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Call — Men start packing

Robert B. Canavan

338-5935

Circle This

It's about an attractive Woodstock ranch, offering a large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, with shower, attached garage. Only \$20,900.

George E. Rodriguez
MLS 709 Albany Ave. Ext. 246-4697

Complete Real Estate Service

SCHAFER-MILNE REALTY

REALTORS MLS 246-4422

COUNTRY SETTING

Split level, 3 bdrms., modern kitchen, liv. rm. with stone fireplace, beamed ceilings, 1 car garage, lots of storage, Ontario School Dist. Won't last. A buy at \$28,500.

GENTLEMAN FARM

6 lovely acres Woodstock residential area, 3 bdrms., large dining room, full bath, 2 car garage, h/w heat, 2 car deat. garage, plus outbuildings. Ontario School Dist. \$42,500.

WOODSTOCK RANCH

Clean 3 bedroom rancher, modern kitchen, dining area, tile bath, big yard, excellent condition, \$25,500. Many more listings available. Why not call

P. SHULTIS
N. TESKOWICH
P. J. WEIDER
REALTOR
657-8998 338-0480

COUNTRY SQUIRE

If 2 + wooded acres is enough for you then inspect this immaculate ranch. Large eat-in cabinet kitchen, dining room, liv. rm. with stone fireplace, newly decorated kitchen, oversized formal dining room, living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, new enclosed porch, h/w bsbd heat, full basement, 1 car garage, double driveway. Priced at \$31,000.

ROSE HEIN, Broker
384-6826

BENSON A. KROM

Realtor 331-0621 MLS

CUTE 5 RM. house on 1 acre, all

remodeled, dining rm., large kitchen, fireplace, garage, north of Saugerties, by owner, \$17,900.

DINING DRAMA in the woods —

cross the bridge to this custom built modern home on 3 acres, \$55,500. Many listings, Betty Blair Eggert, Lic. Salesman, 914-788-9112.

DAVTON REALTY INC.
722 Warren St., Hudson, N. Y.
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Carole J. Eichhorn, Broker

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

"Don't Be Fooled"

Some houses look small but you will be pleasantly surprised by the spaciousness of this sparkling ranch. The 13x20 ft. living room with raised tile floor, fireplace, twin size bedrooms plus paneled den and 1 1/2 baths. The modern kitchen has extra cabinets and dining alcove. Bsbd h/w heat, loads of closet space, full basement and 2 car garage. Nicely situated on a landscaped corner lot. All appliances and many extras included in the price of \$42,500. For details call:

Royael & Williams

Realtors 338-4900
53 Albany Ave.

DON'T BE SORRY

Call now on this 6 rm. farm house, 6 1/2 acres, concrete pool, outbuildings, many extras, Exceptional view. At \$35,000. More land available.

Carole J. Eichhorn

Broker 679-8022 Woodstock

EDWARD NOONAN Inc.

Courteous, efficient service. 338-6623

Eye Appeal

And lots of livability in this neat near ranch house situated on over 1/2 an acre in the Town of Saugerties. 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, large liv. rm. and an ir. resistible family size kitchen, with modern appliances, paneled walls, generous cupboard space, and sliding glass doors that open to a pleasant patio. Alum s/s and care-free cedarshake siding. Altogether an excellent value at \$24,500. For app't. only with

Judith Blake 246-7074

SCHAFER - MILNE

Warrth & Charm
160 Ulster Ave., Saugerties
MLS 246-4422 Realtors

2 FAMILY, 10 rooms, Salem St.

New sink, refrigerators & stoves. All improvements, 1 acre. Asking \$19,500. 331-7274.

70 ft. ranch in Kingston. Garage in cellar. All appliances. Large lot, \$35,000, 331-9104 or after 4.

FOR THE YOUNG FAMILY

An ideal 3 bedroom split in an area of young people. A completely fenced yard, a huge master bedroom, a family room complete with pool table, built-in bar and stereo. Many extras, and a swimming pool. Owner makes this worth taking the time to see. Offered at \$27,900.00.

For app't. only
STANLEY CAPLE 338-5645

BERTHA

GALLY, Inc., Realtor

BOICES LANE, 338-9220
OPP. HOLIDAY INN 338-0285

GI Mortgage—available on the 2 bedroom, fronting 280', modern kitchen, tile bath extra living room, \$16,900. Peter Costa, Broker, Bloomington, 331-0573.

Graduating

To your own home? Then call to see this appealing ranch home. It offers a comfortable living room, modern eat-in kitchen with stove & refrigerator, 4 bedrooms, bath w/ shower, swimming pool. Only \$500 down. FHA if approved. Priced \$15,500.

George E. Rodriguez

MLS 709 Albany Ave. Ext. 246-4697

HANDYMAN'S OPPORTUNITY—

10 room house, needs fixing. But is \$2,800 or best offer. Phone 331-4303 any time.

HAYES

RECOMMENDS

ACREAGE

1—21 partially wooded acres with stream and view. Lovely land for \$29,000.

2—132 acres, 35 acres cleared. Large deep lake. Prime land. Terms available. \$140,000.

3—About 40 acres. Gently rolling, heavily wooded, 3 ponds, spring fed stream. \$45,000.

4—100 acres plus. Wooded, large stream, good hunting. Excellent for a private club. \$60,000.

338-2017 338-3550

ULSTER AVE. MAIL

HI RANCH—Lomontville, approx. 1 acre, 4 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, liv. rm. & foyer has w/w carpet, rec. rm. w/bar, util. rm., 1 car garage. 338-8378 for app't.

HOUSE—100 Pearl St. 12 rooms, h/w heat, hardwood floors, paneled walls, \$12,000, \$5,000 down. 331-0292.

HURLEY: Colonial, 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, new eat-in kitchen, DW, W & D, lge. formal dining rm., living rm., lge. knotty pine family rm., w/ fireplace, 2 car garage, playhouse & lge. porch w/jalousies commanding beautiful view mts. All on 1 acre. Asking \$36,000. By app't. 331-4983.

HURLEY Split Level, A-1 cond., 4 bdrms. plus fam. rm. Kit, w/ built-in d/washer, stove, oven. Garage, full bsmt, extra stor. areas. Tree shaded lot. Low 30's. 331-3150.

INCOME property—2 family house, newly renovated, 3 acres land. Shokan, 657-2560.

Independent

Like to live in an uncrowded area, but not isolated? Perhaps this attractive split level may be for you. It offers a large living rm., formal dining room, eat-in kitchen w/custom cabinets & built-in appliances, 3 good size bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large family room with open hearth fireplace, 2 car gar. Asking \$35,000.

George E. Rodriguez
MLS 709 Albany Ave. Ext. 246-4697

IN TOWN

Completely modernized 2 story, all wood paneling, 3 bdrms., huge liv. rm., modern kitchen, garage w/w carpeting throughout, completely air conditioned.

ALL FOR \$28,500

338-0206
FOR APPT. ONLY
ARTHUR ELLIS

Robert B. Canavan

MLS 338-5935 REALTOR

IRVING KALISH, REALTOR

MLS WOODSTOCK 679-6013

JUNE C. HENION, Realtor

131 N. Front St. 331-3390

KIRKONKSON AREA—SACRIFICE 1 1/2 acres, 1 1/2 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath, wood trailer. Built-in oven, counter top range, 3 bedrooms, carpet in living room and master bedroom. \$9,800. No brokers please. Nites 626-0053; days 626-3141, ext. 52.

LAKE KATRINE—custom built large R-ranch, 2 1/2 acre old, 4 bdrms., 3 baths, w/ fireplace, full din. rm., eat-in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, patio, W/W, S/S, paved drive, lge. m. Owner moving. \$42,500. 331-0226 338-5184.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

JUST REDUCED

"QUICK SALE" say the seller. This ranch works 4 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, on approx. 60x104 feet of property, town water, low taxes, walking distance to school, priced right at \$13,500. Assume 4 1/2% mortgage.

MARY G. SCAFIDI

REALTORS
338-5138 Opp. IBM

Lomidlehi

Low in cost, middle size house, high value. Is this attractive ranch home, located 15-20 minutes to Kingston. It offers a spacious living, modern eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, attached garage. Asking \$20,000.

George E. Rodriguez

MLS 709 Albany Ave. Ext. 246-4697

Multiple Listing Service

Young Complete Real Estate Service
47 Members Phone 338-5299

NEW 4 BEDROOM

CUSTOM BUILT HOME

Located near Ulster Co. Community College, Lg. liv. rm. w/ fireplace, separate din. rm., big eat-in kit., 4 huge bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, full bsmt., 1 car att. gar., plus sound outbuilding for workshop or small horse stable. All this and 10 ACRES OF BEAUTIFUL LAND WITH FOND \$49,500.

D. W. Daron, Broker
687-7123

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.

338-1996 286 Wall St.

NEW HOME—52'x24' \$15,500 NO DOWN PAYMENT ON YOUR LOT. Price includes for first 20 buyers foundation, refrigerator, stove, living room set, dining room set, 3 bedrooms, w/w carpeting. Worley Homes Inc., Queens Highway, Accord, N.Y. 626-7017.

\$39,500



Carol Righter

Your Horoscope

Saturday, May 13

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening when there is a considerable amount of activity, especially in connection with your desire to get all errands done, to improve your appearance, and to enjoy recreations. Make sure that you handle all of those property matters well, also.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you gaud about seeing charming and interesting friends, you get the fine ideas you need for the weeks and months ahead. Bring into that hobby that drives you more robust health, also.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) This is the day to plan improvements for home and to increase both value and appearance of any property you have. Show you are wise where budgeting is concerned. Stay within limits thereof.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be active with personal interests that are most vital to your welfare right now. Some good friend has the right ideas for you, so be sure to listen to what is being said. A fine alliance can come of this, too.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have to meditate quietly if you want to visualize the future more accurately, so keep out of the public eye and make important decisions. Study duties and documents and double check on facts and figures.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are sociable minded now and can make big headway socially today, tonight. Know what your personal goals actually are. Take the right steps to attain them with relative ease.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A good day to find out what higher-ups expect of you and just how you are going to accomplish in the near future what has been impossible before. Become involved in whatever is of a civic nature. Use tact, diplomacy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Find the right outlets that will help you expand and show you have exceptional ability. You are able to get the information you need from an expert. Use tact in going after it though.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make good use of your intuition, and you get ahead faster in both personal and business life. An expert in your line of endeavor can be of tremendous help to you now. Contact this person early.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Instead of thinking you know it all, sit down with associates and have an exchange of ideas that are helpful to all concerned. Listen to what those in the business world have to suggest. Follow best ideas.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can complete that work ahead of you in a most efficient way now, so persevere and all is fine. Doing whatever makes you feel and look better is wise during spare time. Try not to get yourself in Dutch with a bigwig.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A good day to be with congenials for the fun and nonsense you enjoy with them. Plan just how to make the one you love much happier and thereby increase your own happiness. Avoid one who likes to stir up things for the fun of it.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) It may be that a close tie does not understand your ideas, so explain them carefully and you increase harmony at home. Plan to get more goodwill in world of business, also. Think.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful young people who needs the company of others of own age early in life in order to mature into a well-rounded, happy, alert individual. The life's profession should be chosen with a view to having much intermingling of other human beings for best results, greatest success, happiness. Anything connected with the humanities would be ideal. Be sure that religious teaching is given early, too.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for June is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (The Daily Freeman), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



OLD FRIEND: (Q.) I went to high school with this boy. He seemed to like me, although we never dated. He was very friendly and we talked a lot.

Then he turned up in a freshman class of mine in our community college. Two of my old girl friends are also in the class. They know I like him and they make nasty remarks out loud, like "Linda likes Jim." And they laugh. You know how 18-year-old girls can laugh.

Now Jim won't say a word to me except "hi" and "bye." How can I get him to talk to me again like he used to?—No Talk in Wisconsin.

(A.) Jim is older. He knows that you have more in mind now than just friendly talk. He is not sure about himself or about you.

Keep on being friendly with him, but not pushy, not grabby, not eager. Let him see you calm and natural and warm and mature.

Let your girl friends' wisecracks die a natural death. They will. Then maybe Jim will warm up to you and thaw out.

SWEET FEET: (Comment) I read your answer to the clean girl who perspired and had a bad odor. I had a similar problem, only it was with my feet.

Finally I went to a doctor. He asked me about my diet. When I told him I hated green leafy vegetables he told me, "You don't have any chlorophyll in your body."

I had always thought "rabbit food" like that was for girls and women. But I started eating it. In three days my feet quit smelling—Lettuce Eater in Louisiana.

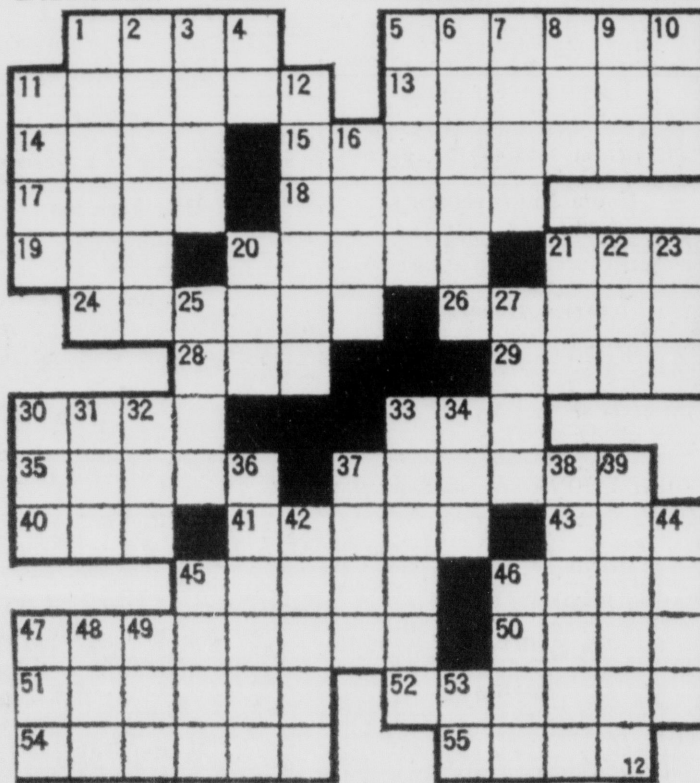
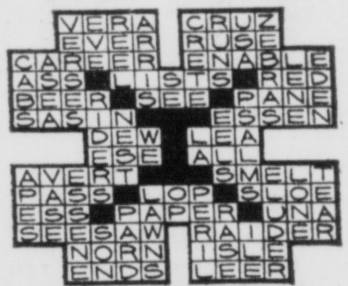
(A.) Every teen-ager needs green leafy vegetables. They are a part of a balanced diet. They are basic to health. So no one can go wrong eating them, whether they help keep feet sweet or not.

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope can be answered.)

Speak Up

- | | |
|------------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS | 43 Peg used in quilts |
| 1 Utter words | 45 Risk, bet |
| 5 Preacher's discourse | 46 European capital |
| 11 Speaker's platform | 47 Informative talks |
| 13 Approval | 50 Sacred bull of Egypt |
| 14 In a frenzy (var.) | 51 Fly |
| 15 Evergreen bush | 52 South Asians |
| 17 Uncommon | 54 Equipped |
| 18 Drink in honor of | 55 Numerous |
| 19 Had a bite | |
| 20 Quiver | |
| 21 Farm animal | |
| 24 Speechified | |
| 26 Utter monotonously | |
| 28 Pikelike fish | |
| 29 Small particle | |
| 30 Powdered starch | |
| 33 Grain heaped | |
| 35 City in Turkey | |
| 37 Deliver a sermon | |
| 40 Public vehicle | |
| 41 Amusement | |
- | | |
|---------------------------|----------------|
| DOWN | 1 Edible fruit |
| 2 Worshiper | |
| 3 Be pleased with | |
| 4 Klux Klan | |
| 5 Converse | |
| 6 Obliterated | |
| 7 Talk noisily | |
| 8 Center (comb. form) | |
| 9 Chemical suffix | |
| 10 Abner's father (Bib.) | |
| 11 Brazilian state | |
| 12 Family member | |
| 16 Burden | |
| 20 Music, as written | |
| 21 Container | |
| 22 Daughter of Cadmus | |
| 23 Precious stone | |
| 25 Conflict in body | |
| 27 Frog drama | |
| 29 Frog genus | |
| 30 Algonquian Indian | |
| 31 Ohio town | |
| 32 Chatter (coll.) | |
| 33 Take into abbreviation | |
| 34 Moist | |
| 36 Shrewd | |
| 37 Nudge | |
| 38 Polish composer | |
| 39 Sermon | |
| 42 Reduced gradually | |
| 44 Feminine nickname | |
| 45 Heavenly body | |
| 46 Biblical town | |
| 48 Night before | |
| 49 Secretive group (ab.) | |
| 53 Timetable | |

Answer to Previous Puzzle



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



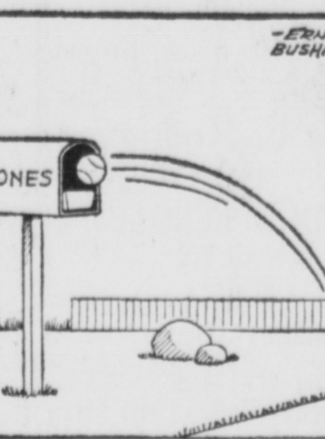
Registered U.S. Patent Office

BLONDIE



NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



THE FLINTSTONES

HANNA-BARBERA



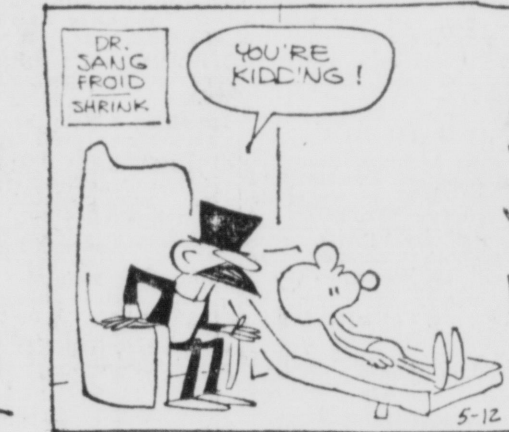
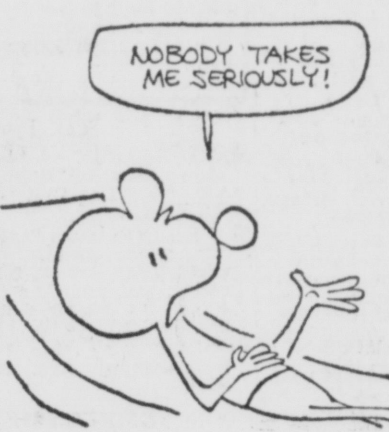
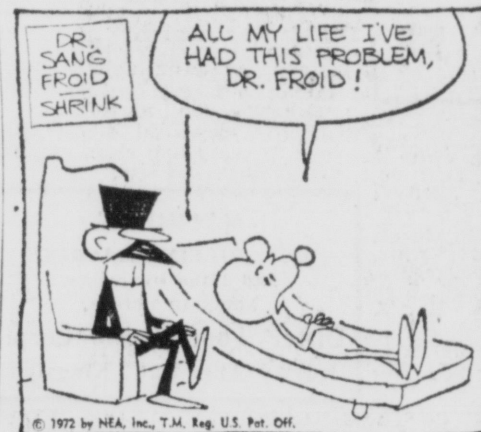
PEANUTS

By CHARLES SCHULZ



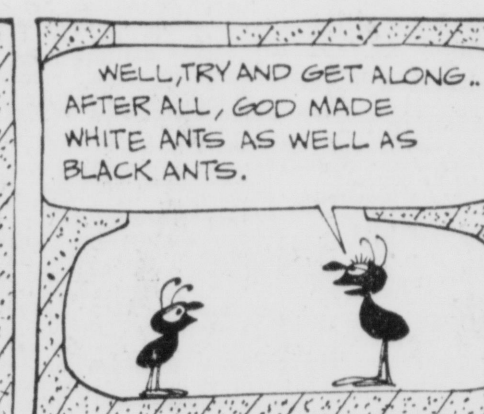
EEK & MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

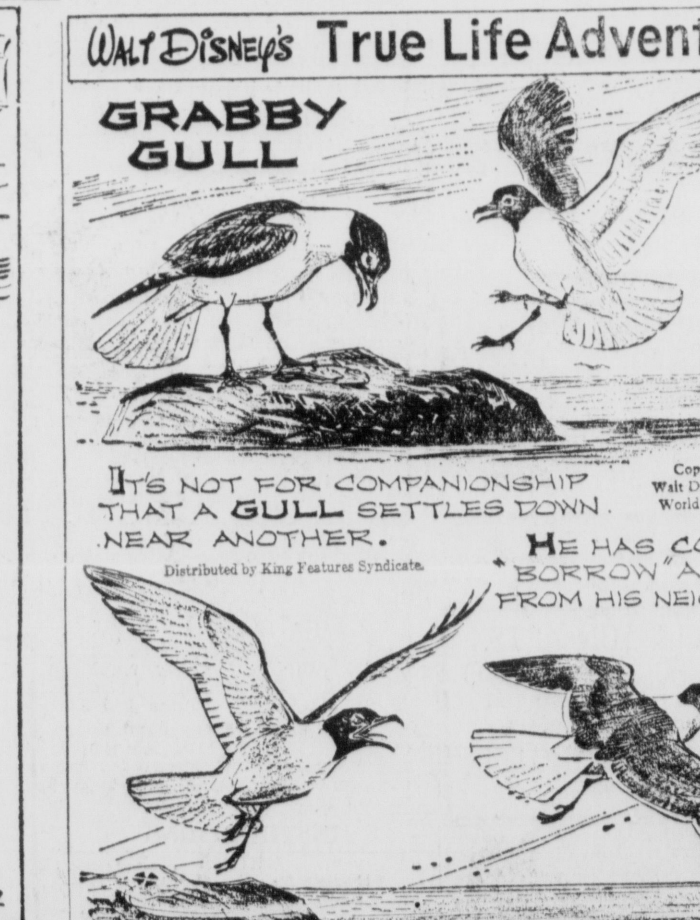


B. C.

By JOHNNY HART



"It's the new, high-class pornography. Nothing's out of sight but the price of admission!"



It's not for companionship that a gull settles down. HE HAS COME TO BORROW A MEAL FROM HIS NEIGHBOR.

PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE

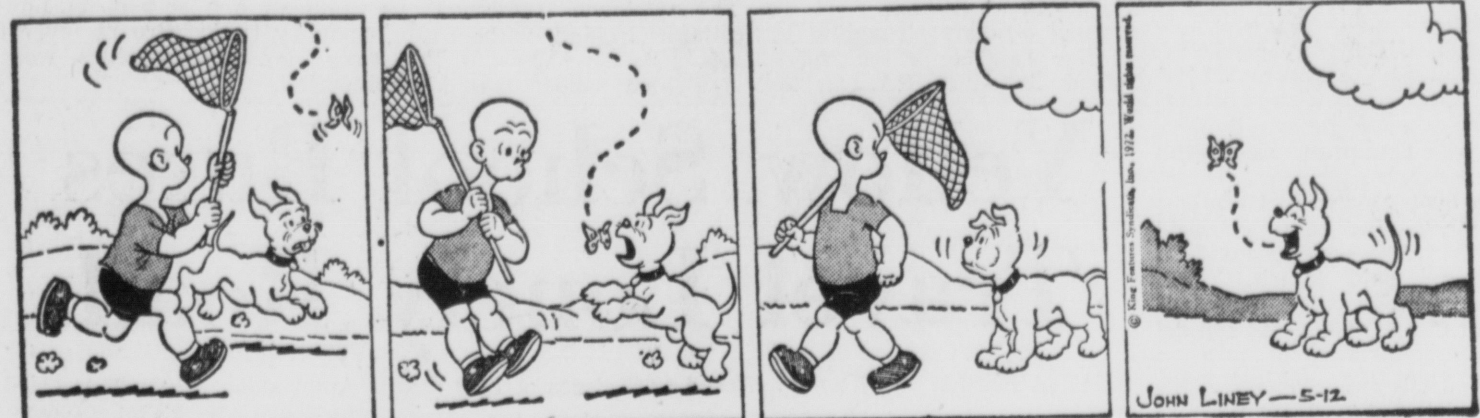
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



BUGS BUNNY



LI'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



RYATTS

By JACK ELROD



CAMPUS CLATTER

By LARRY LEWIS



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

| Friday Afternoon | | 7:00 (2) WCBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C) | | (17) Evening Edition Show (C) (R) | | (11) Insight | |
|--|--|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4:30 (2) Mike Douglas Show | (3) Merv Griffin Show (C) | (3) Primus (C) | (3) Nightly News (C) | (3) This Is Your Life (C) | (3) (10) Don Rickles Show (C) (R) | (17) Sesame Street (C) | (3) (10) In the News |
| (4) Movie, "Father Goose" Leslie Caron (C) | (5) I Love Lucy (C) | (5) I Love Lucy (C) | (6) Dick Van Dyke (C) | (6) Kiner's Korner (C) | (6) (10) Hair Bear Bunch (C) | (4) (6) Pink Panther (C) | (5) Movie, "Ball Out at 43,000" John Payne |
| (5) McHale's Navy | (7) Movie, "The Time Travelers" Preston Foster (C) | (8) What's My Line (C) | (8) Wild Wild West (C) | (8) On Step Beyond | (8) (13) Jackson Five | (9) Right Now (C) | (11) It Is Written (C) |
| (9) Movie, "Monster of Piedras Blancas" Les Tremayne | (8) I Love Lucy | (11) Nanny and the Professor (C) | (13) Lawrence Welk Show (C) | (6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C) | (9) (13) Bewitched | (9) (13) Bewitched | (9) (13) Bewitched |
| (10) Honeymooners | (11) Superman (C) | (13) Playing Guitar (C) | (17) Circus (C) | (7) News (C) | (11) Movie, "No Diamonds For Ursula" Dana Andrews | (11) Movie, "No Diamonds For Ursula" Dana Andrews | (11) Movie, "No Diamonds For Ursula" Dana Andrews |
| (11) Password (C) | (13) What's Happening (C) | (17) Circus (C) | (5) Lasso (C) | (13) News (C) | (13) News (C) | (13) News (C) | (13) News (C) |
| (5) McHale's Navy | (6) Hogan's Heroes (C) | (5) Hogan's Heroes (C) | (6) Hogan's Heroes (C) | (6) Tonight Show (C) | (6) Tonight Show (C) | (6) Tonight Show (C) | (6) Tonight Show (C) |
| (6) Mike Douglas Show | (7) Let's Make A Deal (C) | (7) Let's Make A Deal (C) | (7) Let's Make A Deal (C) | (6) David Frost Show (C) | (6) David Frost Show (C) | (6) David Frost Show (C) | (6) David Frost Show (C) |
| (8) I Dream of Jeannie | (10) To Tell the Truth (C) | (10) To Tell the Truth (C) | (10) To Tell the Truth (C) | (7) (8) Dick Cavett (C) | (7) (8) Dick Cavett (C) | (7) (8) Dick Cavett (C) | (7) (8) Dick Cavett (C) |
| (11) Munsters | (11) I Dream of Jeannie | (11) I Dream of Jeannie | (11) I Dream of Jeannie | (9) Movie, "Our Man in Havana" Maureen O'Hara | (9) Movie, "Our Man in Havana" Maureen O'Hara | (9) Movie, "Our Man in Havana" Maureen O'Hara | (9) Movie, "Our Man in Havana" Maureen O'Hara |
| (13) Eyewitness News | (17) Wall Street Week (C) | (17) Wall Street Week (C) | (17) Wall Street Week (C) | (10) Movie, "Fahrenheit 451" Julie Christie | (10) Movie, "Fahrenheit 451" Julie Christie | (10) Movie, "Fahrenheit 451" Julie Christie | (10) Movie, "Fahrenheit 451" Julie Christie |
| (17) Misterog's Neighborhood (C) | (2) (3) (10) O'Hara U.S. Treasury (C) (R) | (2) (3) (10) O'Hara U.S. Treasury (C) (R) | (2) (3) (10) O'Hara U.S. Treasury (C) (R) | (13) Man In A Suitcase | (13) Man In A Suitcase | (13) Man In A Suitcase | (13) Man In A Suitcase |
| (5) Flintstones (C) | (4) (6) Sanford and Son (C) (R) | (4) (6) Sanford and Son (C) (R) | (4) (6) Sanford and Son (C) (R) | | | | |
| (8) Truth or Consequences (C) | (5) Truth or Consequences (C) | (5) Truth or Consequences (C) | (5) Truth or Consequences (C) | | | | |
| (11) Batman (C) | (7) (8) Brady Bunch (C) (R) | (7) (8) Brady Bunch (C) (R) | (7) (8) Brady Bunch (C) (R) | | | | |
| (13) Star Trek | (9) Baseball—Mets vs. Giants (C) | (9) Baseball—Mets vs. Giants (C) | (9) Baseball—Mets vs. Giants (C) | | | | |
| (17) The Electric Company (C) | (11) Movie, "Wuthering Heights" Lawrence Oliver | (11) Movie, "Wuthering Heights" Lawrence Oliver | (11) Movie, "Wuthering Heights" Lawrence Oliver | | | | |
| | (17) Washington: Week in Review (C) | (17) Washington: Week in Review (C) | (17) Washington: Week in Review (C) | | | | |
| | (3) What's Happening Up Date (C) | (3) What's Happening Up Date (C) | (3) What's Happening Up Date (C) | | | | |
| | (9) Sportclub (C) | (9) Sportclub (C) | (9) Sportclub (C) | | | | |
| | (6) News (C) | (6) News (C) | (6) News (C) | | | | |
| | (6) Total Information News (C) | (6) Total Information News (C) | (6) Total Information News (C) | | | | |
| | (5) Flintstones (C) | (5) Flintstones (C) | (5) Flintstones (C) | | | | |
| | (7) News (C) | (7) News (C) | (7) News (C) | | | | |
| | (8) Action News (C) | (8) Action News (C) | (8) Action News (C) | | | | |
| | (9) Get Smart (C) | (9) Get Smart (C) | (9) Get Smart (C) | | | | |
| | (10) I Dream of Jeannie | (10) I Dream of Jeannie | (10) I Dream of Jeannie | | | | |
| | (11) Gilligan's Island | (11) Gilligan's Island | (11) Gilligan's Island | | | | |
| | (17) Hodgepodge Lodge (C) | (17) Hodgepodge Lodge (C) | (17) Hodgepodge Lodge (C) | | | | |
| | (6) News (C) | (6) News (C) | (6) News (C) | | | | |
| | (6) News (C) | (6) News (C) | (6) News (C) | | | | |
| | (5) Petticoat Junction | (5) Petticoat Junction | (5) Petticoat Junction | | | | |
| | (8) Nightly News (C) | (8) Nightly News (C) | (8) Nightly News (C) | | | | |
| | (7) (8) Evening News | (7) (8) Evening News | (7) (8) Evening News | | | | |
| | (9) Dick Van Dyke | (9) Dick Van Dyke | (9) Dick Van Dyke | | | | |
| | (11) Beat the Clock (C) | (11) Beat the Clock (C) | (11) Beat the Clock (C) | | | | |
| | (13) Dragnet (C) | (13) Dragnet (C) | (13) Dragnet (C) | | | | |
| | (17) Zoom | (17) Zoom | (17) Zoom | | | | |

Cynthia Lowry

Summer Plans...Slightly Late

NEW YORK (AP) — Summer programming plans, like World and Welcome to it. This returned to local stations in the 50 top markets, but the edict would never be seen on another affected most stations of the series, based on James Thurber's drawings and sense of humor, was originally run and re-run on NBC.

For the past few weeks, all three national networks have been reporting in glowing detail their expectations for programming next September, and one network has even announced shows for the Christmas holidays.

However, NBC only this week got around to revealing that Bobby Darrin will replace Dean Martin's Show reruns with a variety show for about six weeks during the latter part of the summer.

CBS this week decided to cut out reruns of its mid-season replacement, "Me and the Chimp" the end of this month and fill the time period until September with repeats—third

Bridge

The 'Gambling Three N.T.'

By Oswald & James Jacoby

One of the popular bids with our younger experts today is the so-called "gambling three no-trump."

This bid shows a solid minor suit with a little something on the side and is designed to upset the opponents. It works occasionally, but in our opinion it is definitely a losing proposition.

The bid led to the early elimination from this year's Vanderbilt of one of America's leading bridge teams.

South's bid shut everybody out, but it did not keep West from opening a club and the defense had five club tricks and a heart before declarer could get in.

The only man it shut out of the bidding was North. Four spades is almost an ironclad contract and five actually makes, but it seems that the other team was also gambling three no-trump addicts.

South opened the same three no-trump. West opened the three of clubs. East played the ace and returned the eight.

West looked at South's jack for a long time and finally came

up with the super-brilliant play of the deuce. This is the sort of mistake only a great expert can make. Ordinary players can't get quite such violent brainstorms.

It didn't hurt South. He gasped and then proceeded to take the rest of the tricks by taking the spade finesse.

The Federal Communications

Television programs are increasing expensive to produce. Almost any hour-long program costs at least \$200,000, and most half hour shows have budgets of around \$100,000.

Summer, it seems, is the time to recoup, or at least try to.

There was a time, however, when competition was so fierce night spot.

Local Radio, TV Highlights

Friday

Ch. 2 Cablevision 8 p.m.—A special program of rock music and cinema review.

WELV-AM 9:35 a.m. and 1 p.m.—Hear various views on "Talk of the Town."

WGHO-AM (TOMORROW) — Another "Saturday Spectacular" beginning at 9:10 a.m.

WKNY (TOMORROW) — On Dear Abby, a concerned listener wonders if it's her business to interfere when she sees a mother "abusing" her child.

WKNY 1490

TV Movie High-Lites

Friday

4:30 P.M. (4) "FATHER GOOSE" (color-comedy) Leslie Caron—The island sanctuary of a beachcomber is invaded by a woman and seven schoolgirls.

4:30 P.M. (7) "THE TIME TRAVELERS" (color-science fiction) Preston Foster—Three scientists are accidentally thrust 179 years into the future.

4:30 P.M. (9) "THE MONSTER OF PIEDRAS BLANCAS" (melodrama) Les Tremayne—Two fishermen are murdered and a monster is the killer.

8:00 P.M. (11) "WUTHERING HEIGHTS" (drama) Merle Oberon—Story of two ill-starred lovers on the desolate English moors.

8:30 P.M. (4) "STORY OF A WOMAN" (color-drama) Bibi Andersson—A diplomat's wife sees her marriage threatened when she's unexpectedly reunited with her ex-lover.

8:30 P.M. (6) "STORY OF A WOMAN"—Bibi Andersson.

9:00 P.M. (2) "MURDER ONCE REMOVED" (color-drama) Barbara Bain — A woman is a partner in a deadly romantic triangle.

9:00 P.M. (3) "MURDER ONCE REMOVED"—Barbara Bain.

9:00 P.M. (10) "MURDER ONCE REMOVED"—Barbara Bain.

11:00 P.M. (11) "NO DIAMONDS FOR URSULA" (color-crime drama) Dana Andrews—A mastermind forces five international criminals to unite in a diamond heist.

11:30 P.M. (2) "LOVE ME OR LEAVE ME" (color-biography) Doris Day—Story of '20's singer Ruth Etting that won an Oscar for its script.

11:30 P.M. (3) "LOVE ME OR LEAVE ME"—Doris Day.

11:30 P.M. (9) "OUR MAN IN HAVANA" (comedy) Maureen O'Hara — A salesman creates chaos when he invents phony espionage activities to impress his superiors.

11:30 P.M. (10) "FAHRENHEIT 451" Julie Christie—A science fiction thriller about a country where it is strictly forbidden to read books.

12:30 A.M. (13) "THE SAINT VALENTINE'S MASSACRE" George Segal.

1:00 A.M. (7) "COWBOY" (color-western) Jack Lemmon—About a hotel clerk who befriends a cattleman in hopes of joining a cattle drive.

1:15 A.M. (4) "THE GRAPES OF WRATH" (drama) Henry Fonda—The "Okies" leave their ruined homes in the Oklahoma Dust Bowl and journey to the promised land of California.

1:50 A.M. (2) "THE SEA CHASE" (color-adventure) John Wayne — A freighter leaves Australia just before the outbreak of World War II, and is pursued by the British Navy.

1:50 A.M. (3) "THE GIRL IN THE KREMLIN" (drama) Lex Barker—Joseph Stalin's face is transformed by plastic surgery and he heads for a hideout in Greece.

4:10 A.M. (2) "THUNDER ON THE HILL" (mystery) Claudette Colbert—Murder mystery told against the background of an English convent during a flood.

Saturday

9:30 A.M. (5) "BAILOUT AT 43,000" (drama) John Payne—About a major who believes himself a coward.

11:30 A.M. (9) "DINOSAURUS" (color-fantasy) Ward Ramsey — Chaos reigns in the tropics when lightning revives a caveman and some beasts.

12:00 P.M. (5) "BRAIN FROM PLANET AROUS" (melodrama) John Agar—Two scientists detect mysterious radioactivity coming from a mountain.

12:00 P.M. (11) "HENRY ALDRICH, EDITOR" (drama) Jimmy Lydon—Henry Aldrich has some connection with the fires he's been reporting.

1:00 P.M. (6) "UNTAMED FRONTIER" Joseph Cotten—Action in Texas, with land at stake, and a girl the unwilling prize.

1:30 P.M. (5) "TRIPLE TROUBLE" (comedy) Huntz Hall—The Bowery Boys are sent to jail for a robbery they did not commit.

2:00 P.M. (2) "YOU'RE NEVER TOO YOUNG" (color-comedy) Dean Martin—A barber unknowingly comes into possession of a stolen diamond.

2:30 P.M. (3) "JOHN PAUL JONES" (color-drama) Robert Stack—A chronicle of sea exploits.

3:00 P.M. (11) "BREAKOUT" (drama) Richard Todd—A group of British officers in an Italian POW camp devise an escape plan.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

A coffee club is what we'd like to have for use on non-paying members at the communal coffee percolator.

Going for broke is how our vacations usually wind up.

None vulnerable

West North East South

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—♠ 3



YOUNG AMERICAN AWARD — Robert Zoehfeld, Onteora High School senior receives congratulations as this month's Young American Award winner. At presentation ceremonies Thursday night at the Governor Clinton Hotel were (L-R) John Stefano, Onteora High School principal; Gunther Zoehfeld, father of the honored guest; the award winner and his mother, Mrs. Zoehfeld; Max Shoff, manager of the local Montgomery Ward store, sponsors of the youth recognition program. Zoehfeld was selected for his outstanding academic and civic achievement. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Silver Mine Death Toll... 91

KELLOGG, Idaho (UPI)—After nine days of searching underground in the nation's largest silver mine, rescue crews Thursday found the bodies of the last 40 men missing in the Sunshine mine. All were dead.

In all, 91 men died in the worst catastrophe in Idaho's history. Of those originally trapped by an underground fire, only two survived.

Rescue teams found the bodies of the last 40 missing miners deep in the mine Thursday, ending an around-the-clock effort that began May 2 when a fire erupted in the "old workings" of a maze of tunnels.

A mine official said most of the men died instantly of smoke or noxious carbon monoxide gas, many still sitting over their lunches, others in passageways. A total of 108 miners managed to scramble to safety.

Wives, relatives and friends maintaining a vigil outside the mine's entrance wept when the news of the deaths was announced by Sunshine General Manager Marvin C. Chase. They were quickly driven from the complex, leaving only

empty chairs and windswept debris. "They lied to us," screamed one hysterical woman being led through the company parking lot. "They said they were pumping air to them and they weren't."

Newsman and photographers were kept at a distance by National Guardsmen. A company official said that

"every conceivable means" was taken to keep the trapped men alive and reach them. Rescue teams worked night and day in the dangerous honeycombed mountain of tunnels in hopes of finding survivors in the nation's largest silver mine.

Hopes were buoyed Tuesday when two miners were found alive after spending a week at a mile-deep level "air pocket"

living off the sandwiches of the past several days. The final dead comrades, Tom Wilkinson, 29, and Ron Flory, 28, said after their rescue that most of the men were not trained in the use of their rescuers and they would throw them away if they got hot, which meant that they were working.

The hope faded quickly as teams found dead miners at several different levels during

the past several days. The final seven bodies were discovered Tuesday night, three at the 4,200-foot level, two at the 5,200-foot level and two at the 5,000-foot level. A U.S. Bureau of Mines official, S. M. Jarrett, said that there still was a possibility of more fire in the mine. He said an investigation would begin immediately.

Irish Head Cites Vote

Irish people's overwhelming vote to join the Common Market strengthens his hand against the Irish Republican Army but the guerrillas vowed to fight on in Northern Ireland.

Lynch made his claim after a referendum Thursday produced 1,036,890 "yes" votes to 211,908 "nos" on the question whether Ireland should follow Britain into the European Economic Community.

"We have always had a mandate for dealing with the IRA, but this result emphasizes this mandate," said Lynch. "The people emphatically rejected the IRA and what it stands for."

Sinn Fein, the political arm of the guerrilla army, had campaigned against Irish membership in the European trade bloc. Its opposition reflected the nationalist fervor that also drives its war to reunite Northern Ireland with the republic.

The president of the IRA's Provisional wing, Rory O'Brady, contended the flop of the anti-market campaign did not mean defeat for the underground army but rather that Sinn Fein "is the only bulwark against the new imperialism."

"The struggle in Northern Ireland will be maintained," he said. "In the south we pledge

ourselves to organize and lead our people in economic resistance to the consequences of Community policies."

Aides of Lynch had said a vote for Europe would be taken as a signal from the people for tough action against the IRA and its bases along the border with Northern Ireland.

British officials struggling to end the violence in the North contend that the IRA can be

beaten only if Lynch himself against the gunmen who use the republic as a haven, and a source of arms. Lynch himself said recently that some gesture was needed from the republic to meet the British government's attempt to cool the situation.

The violence continued in Northern Ireland without any letup. A British soldier was killed

by gunfire in Belfast Thursday, and two bombs wounded 39 people, none seriously. Three more soldiers were wounded in a gun battle Thursday night in the Catholic district of Rallymurphy, which the IRA dominates. The army claimed one gunman was hit. Soldiers and snipers in London-derry traded fire in several areas but no casualties were reported.

House Boosts Minimum Wage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has voted to increase the minimum wage to \$2 next year, instead of making an immediate boost as called for by the Democratic leadership.

A conservative Republican-Southern Democratic coalition also dealt the leadership a setback by refusing to bring any new workers under the protection of the minimum-wage law.

The bill, passed Thursday by a vote of 330 to 78, goes to the Senate, which is working on a bill that would raise the minimum to \$2.20 this year and extend coverage to nearly six million new workers.

The House bill would increase the present \$1.60 minimum to \$1.80 within two months of enactment and to \$2 a year later. The \$1.60 rate would be retained for youths under 18 and students under 21.

Rep. John M. Dent, D-Pa., who managed the rejected bill of the Democratic leadership, said he hopes to restore many of its provisions when House and Senate conferees meet to work out a compromise.

The bill Dent brought to the floor was quickly riddled by two Republican amendments which had the almost unani-

mous support of Southern Democrats.

One, by Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Ill., stretched out the increase to \$2 until next year. It was approved 216 to 187.

The two-step increase would apply to 34.3 million workers covered by the minimum wage law before 1966, when the last increase was enacted, most of whom are already making more than that. The 11.2 million workers newly covered by the 1966 act would get \$1.70 this year, \$1.80 next year and \$2 a year after that.

The other amendment, by Rep. John N. Erlenborn, R-Ill., added the youth differential and stripped Dent's bill of provisions that would have brought three million state and local government workers, 1.7 million federal workers and 1.1 million household domestics under the minimum-wage law. It was adopted 218 to 192.

Erlenborn's amendment also provided a two-step increase for workers on farms employing an average of eight men. They now get \$1.30 an hour and the amendment boosts that to \$1.50 this year and \$1.70 next year.

Thorne answered "no" when asked if he spoke to the former UCLA instructor Aug. 5, 1970, two days before the courtroom escape attempt and shootings in which a judge and four others died.

He also said statements he gave a Marin County Grand Jury in Jan. 1971 were false due to a lapse of memory.

Aug. 5 was the date Miss Davis is accused of purchasing a shotgun used two days later in the kidnappings. She has been charged with supplying the younger Jackson guns that he carried into Judge Harold Haley's courtroom, releasing three convicts and taking the judge and four others hostage.

When Harris pressed Thorne about his earlier statements made concerning the telephone conversation, Thorne replied: "I was then giving you my best recollection. It certainly has proved inaccurate."

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Attorney Testifies at Davis Trial

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI)—A reluctant attorney testified Thursday about a telephone conversation he had with Angela Davis prior to the Marin County shootings.

John Thorne, who once represented "Soledad Brother" George Jackson, had previously refused to answer questions

claiming an "attorney-client" relationship with Miss Davis, on trial for murder, kidnap and conspiracy.

Prosecutor Albert W. Harris Jr. put Thorne on the stand for 30 minutes before Judge Richard E. Annason recessed the trial until Monday, when the state is expected to begin calling its final witnesses.

Thorne answered "no" when asked if he spoke to the former UCLA instructor Aug. 5, 1970, two days before the courtroom escape attempt and shootings in which a judge and four others died.

He also said statements he gave a Marin County Grand Jury in Jan. 1971 were false due to a lapse of memory.

Harris then read a transcript of a tape recording made when Thorne gave a statement at the attorney general's office in September, 1970. In it, Thorne had said Miss Davis telephoned him and said she would see him in "four or five days," and that she was on her way to Santa Cruz with Jonathan Jackson, George's younger brother.

Thorne, who previously testified he had a "very bad memory," told the prosecutor that he recently checked his records and found that during the conversation, Miss Davis had asked him what was going to happen on a petition regarding the elder Jackson.

He said he discovered he had filed a petition on July 21, and that means my conversation with her was prior to that date. I'm positive in my mind it was prior to that date."

Colonel Is Killed in Bombing

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — The U.S. Army says it has no indication who bombed one of its headquarters in Frankfurt Thursday night, killing a lieutenant colonel and injuring 13 persons. Frankfurt police declined to comment on speculation that the explosions were a protest against U.S. policies in Vietnam.

"Anyone could have planted the bombs," said a military policeman on duty when they went off about 7 p.m., Spec. 4 Ted Bloyd of Houston, Tex. "There was a tour group going into the building at the time, and anyone could have carried them in a suitcase."

Frankfurt Police Chief Knut Mueller said he saw no reason to call off a demonstration to-day against the Vietnam war organized by the Communist party. But he said the protesters would be kept away from U.S. installations and he had called in auxiliaries to help control them.

The strongest of the three bombs collapsed the ceiling between the two stories of an officers' club and blew out the win-

dows across the front of the building.

The colonel was killed by a fragment that slammed into his neck as he stood outside the club.

He was not identified pending notification of his family.

Most of the injured—who included one American woman and two German women employed by the club—were inside the club when the blasts went off.

A second bomb went off in a cafeteria and a third exploded inside the entrance to the main office building, a seven-story structure that has been a U.S. Army headquarters since World War II.

The Army said six MP's were

in a guardroom off the entrance hall, but none was seriously injured.

It was the first such bombing of an American installation in the 27 years since World War II that U.S. troops have been stationed in West Germany. But American businesses, the U.S. consulate in Frankfurt and the local America House library often have been targets for rock throwers and fire bombers protesting American actions in the Vietnam war. Similar attacks have been carried out in West Berlin.

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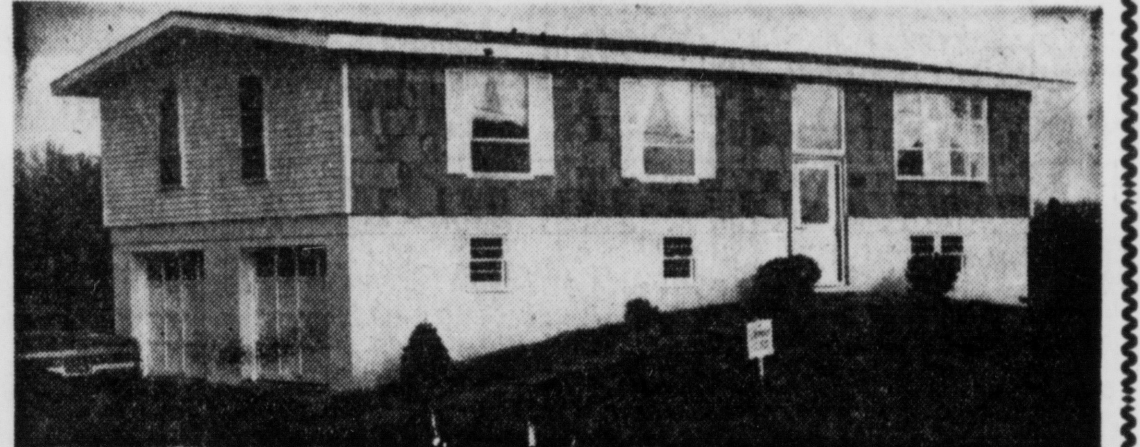
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